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St. John's Replica Built With Care By Aldege Paro

by Kelly Fedora
Advertiser News Staff

Playing with matches can be dangerous. But for one Agawam resident, matches have become a work of art. For over a year Aldege Paro of Emerson Road, Agawam, spent his time successfully replicating Agawam Center's St. John's the Evangelist Church from matchsticks and toothpicks.

The model has been complete for two months. "Each toothpick and matchstick are individually glued together, one-by-one," said Paro.

Paro took pictures from the church's various angles and worked from that.

What would motivate a person to spend anywhere from eight to 12 hours a day creating such an intricately detailed piece of work?

Paro simply responded, "I was sick and tired of doing nothing."

Building model churches and houses are not unfamiliar to the Agawam resident.

SEE ST. JOHN'S - Social Section



EMERSON ROAD RESIDENT Aldege Paro, a former member of the Agawam Police Department, displays his replica of St. John's Church. The model is made of matches and toothpicks. Each match and toothpick is individually glued together, one-by-one. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Johnson Disputes Need For New Town School; Wants To Renovate

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

"We need a new DPW facility. We need a new Fire Station. We need to increase our elementary school space."

But increasing the town's elementary space does not, in Johnson's mind, mean constructing a new elementary school, as now is the plan in the Agawam School Department.

These three top long-range planning priorities were discussed by Johnson earlier this week, although the Mayor seemed more intent on establishing his position on space in the elementary schools.

Although schools officials cite a need for a new elementary school, Johnson interprets that need differently, and favors renovations and additions to existing schools over construction of a new elementary school.

"It's not necessary to build a new school," he explained. "I've looked at the enrollment figures, the projections through the 1990's, and it just isn't called for." He expects the needs of Agawam students could be

equally well met with carefully planned additions to existing schools.

"That means no new administrative costs because we won't have to hire new principals and administrative personnel for another building," he adds. "There would be no extensive additions to our busing needs, and no significant additional custodial help required."

During the 1980's, the School Department closed two former long-time elementary schools - Faolin Peirce School in Feeding Hills (now the site of the Agawam Police Station), and Katherine Danahy School (now the site of a state-sponsored elderly housing complex).

Both schools were closed due to declining enrollments in the school system.

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The Boys Of Summer?



AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, from left - Tom Greene, John DePalma, Dave Fleury, and Justin Martin aren't exactly heading for the beach - they were performing a skit for the recent "Vaudeville Show" at the school. SEE SCHOOL SECTION FOR RELATED STORY & MORE PICTURES. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Johnson To Create Town MOCA To Help Promote Agawam

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

Mayor Christopher Johnson, in addressing the Chamber of Commerce members at their monthly breakfast meeting on Thursday morning, announced the formation of a Mayor's Office of Community Affairs.

"It will be a volunteer board who can assist organizations within the community to work together," he explained, adding that a secondary function will be to plan and coordinate events that will draw "outsiders" into town and "show them what a great place Agawam can be to live in and work in."

"Members of MOCA will function as liaisons between government, civic, and church organizations," Johnson states.

Johnson also hopes the group itself will begin to sponsor events of its own, events that he hopes will become Agawam trademarks.

"We can't necessarily duplicate 'Taste of Springfield' on the scale the city does it," he says, "but there are other kinds of events we can develop."

"There are many civic and business organizations who say they would help if asked," Johnson says. "This committee will ask."

Johnson plans to launch his MOCA organization by early fall with a kick-off "shindig" that he expects will bring everyone in the community together. "I want to unite all these organizations in one big event later this summer," he adds.

MOCA positions are not paid positions, he stipulates, citing a need for enthusiastic and interested persons who want to promote the town.

In Springfield, the defeat of the proposed Proposition 2½ override on Tuesday has doomed that city's MOCA, according to plans presented by Springfield Mayor Mary Hurley, including the cancellation of the city's traditional Big Fourth Celebration, and "First Night" Celebration on New Year's Eve.

However, MOCA has a full-time paid director and staff. Johnson envisions his MOCA serving Agawam similar to other unpaid boards and commissions at Town Hall, with the various departments providing assistance to MOCA whenever necessary.

At this time, traditional town events such as the Annual Memorial Day Parade and July 4th fireworks and Town Picnic are organized by the Parks and Recreation Department.

Mayor Predicts Trash Fee Issue Will Appear Before Community Again

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

The town's financial picture isn't going to get any better, and the issues of fees for service will probably surface again. Same time, next year.

And that comes right from the top at Town Hall.

Despite the Town Council defeat of the proposed trash fee plan earlier this month, Mayor Christopher Johnson believes the issue could be resurrected at some future date.

By a vote of 7-3, the council rejected Johnson's call for a \$60 trash fee that would have provided weekly trash pick-ups for the community instead of the traditional bi-weekly pick-ups. Each homeowner would have been assessed the \$60, except for senior citizens.

Former Temporary Town Manager Frederick Messier had proposed a \$100 trash fee. That fee also was tied to an initial \$1 million cut of the School Budget. Almost immediately after this announcement, Messier reduced the School Budget cut to \$650,000, and did not tie any trash fees to that budget.

The council, on Johnson's recommendation, later returned an additional \$160,000 to the School Budget, for a final cut of \$490,000 from the original request. Still, that budget was increased by nearly nine percent over last year's expenditure.

"There are two avenues it (the trash fee) could take," Johnson explains "It could be brought back on the

agenda of Town Council, even next year or the year after.

"Or it (the trash fee) could turn up as a referendum question." And that's the path he'd like to see the issue take.

"Let the people decide if they want it or not," Johnson said on Tuesday, citing a belief that the council's "no" vote may not have been reflective of what townspeople want.

"I should have gotten the heat," Johnson said of potential opposition to his proposed \$60 fee for trash pick-up. "But I got very few calls at all." He believes that Agawam residents would have paid the \$60 annual fee in exchange for weekly trash pickups. (Currently, collections are done on a bi-weekly basis).

He notes that in surrounding suburban communities and in the hilltowns, stickers fees for local dumps and transfer stations, along with fees for private refuse pick-up, are the norm.

Looking at a five-year financial picture that he sees as grim (on the state level), Johnson voiced the expectation that "something" will have to give, and that "something" might well be the reemergence of a fee for services, if not trash collection, then some other municipal service that citizens have taken for granted as their due (via their tax dollars).

SCHOOL - From Page 1...

Johnson believes that expanding the existing facilities in "at least three of our schools" would serve the needs of moderate enrollment growth and be the most cost efficient.

"We would also eliminate the cost of extensive architectural fees," he said. "And the cost of a new school would run between \$8-\$12 million."

A special subcommittee formed by the School Committee, chaired by retired Granger School Principal James Loomis, recommended to the board that a new elementary school be built, and the School Department is definitely leaning that way.

Johnson notes that neighboring West Springfield spent almost \$750,000 on architectural designs for a school. "I could build a whole new addition for that," according to the Mayor.

He would like to see such a project implemented within two or three years and believes his plan, even in these rough initial outlines, would be the most affordable for the town.

Johnson noted that extensive renovations to the Agawam Middle School will be "75 percent complete by the time the kids go back to school in September." That's a first step in meeting the changing needs of Agawam's school-age population, according to Johnson.

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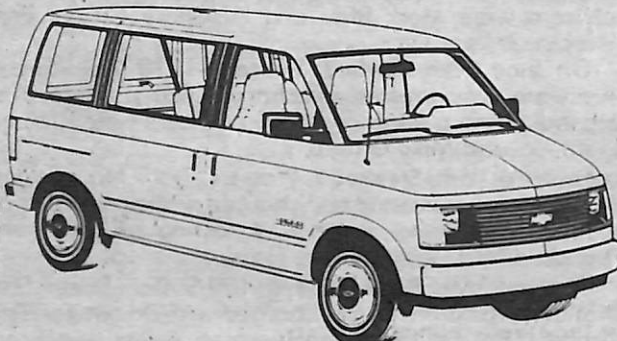


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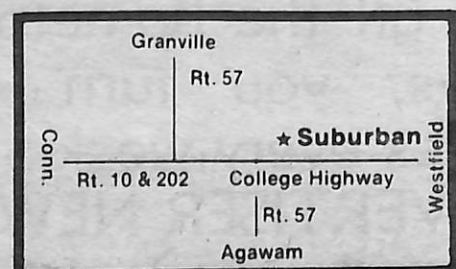
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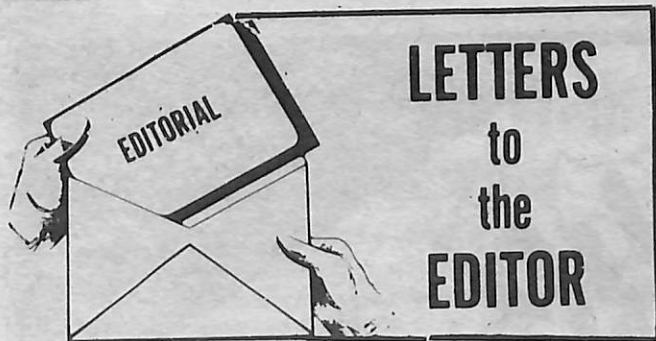
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New Chamber President Has High Hopes Of Working With Mayor

To Agawam Chamber Members:
To The Editor:

On Thursday, June 8th, the Economic Development Committee Chairman, Robert Davis and I met with newly elected mayor, Chris Johnson, at the Town Hall. The initial purpose of this meeting was to get acquainted to tell the mayor of our goals and objectives and to see how we in the business community can best offer our assistance to him. We found the meeting to be candid, frank, and enthusiastic. Mayor Johnson believes that by combining the efforts of various civic and religious organizations we can seize the moment and create a positive image for our city. He had some exciting proposals that he will speak about at our June 22nd breakfast (presstime) at Crestview Country Club. I hope you were able to attend this breakfast.

The first thing the mayor did mention was support of the "Pride in Agawam" Committee and he feels as strongly as I do about this committee. Bob Davis told the mayor about his efforts to work with West Mass Area Development Corporation to encourage growth. You will be seeing and hearing many positive things about this committee in the upcoming months.

I sincerely hope that a large turnout at the June breakfast begins a great year for us. This will be a great way to show the Mayor and other officials in town that the business community is vibrant, involved, and concerned with the future of our city.

Sincerely,
Ritchie Mitnick
President

Arts & Humanities Council Thanks Phil Benoit For "First Friday"

To The Editor:

The Agawam Arts and Humanities Council wishes to express their appreciation to Phil Benoit, *The Agawam Advertiser-News* Entertainment Editor, for his part in the "First Friday Series."

We wish to thank Mr. Benoit for a very enjoyable and informative evening on Friday, June 2nd. Those who attended were very impressed with his presentation. The council is taking the liberty to keep Mr. Benoit's name on file for a repeat performance. Hopefully, the townspeople will soon realize the potential of the "First Friday" programs and the number attending will increase considerably.

Once again, we thank Mr. Benoit for his participation and a most enjoyable evening.

Sincerely,
Evelyn C. Lester
Acting Chairperson
Agawam Arts and Humanities Council

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TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

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Dated this 19th day of June, 1989. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Springfield between 8-10 a.m. tel. no. 787-0391.

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Agawam Police Dept. Weekly Arrest Blotter

On June 12th, **Franklin Ryan III**, 11 Cameron Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Sergeant Ken Grady and Richard Light, Jr.

On June 13th, **George Bennefield, Jr.**, 112 Westminster Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Mark Pfau.

On June 13th, **Tyna Kelly**, 178 Nursery Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Mark Pfau.

On June 14th, **Keith Meyer**, 43 Pochssic Street, Westfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Robert Marsh and Steve Draghetti.

On June 14th, **David M. Abobeed**, 276 Spike Head Circle, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Joe Edwards.

On June 14th, **Earl Wright**, 23 Moore Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Robert Marsh and Steve Draghetti.

On June 14th, **Joseph Strycharz**, 140 Karen Lynn Circle, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Donald Gallerani.

On June 15th, **Virginia M. Gurley**, 63 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Donald Gallerani.

On June 16th, **James Cleveland**, 17 Canyon Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with outstanding warrants from Holyoke Police Department. Arresting officers were Mark Pfau and Auxiliary Officer Fred Harpin, Jr.

On June 16th, **Kevin J. Walters**, 1810 Main Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol being a minor. Arresting officers were Richard Light, Jr. and Mike Gruska.

On June 16th, **Stephen J. Walters**, 1810 Main Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol and being a minor. Arresting officers were Richard Light, Jr. and Mike Gruska.

On June 16th, **Scott D. Boyd**, 129 Suffolk Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Amherst Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Steve Draghetti, Mark Pfau and Auxiliary Officer Fred Harpin, Jr.

On June 17th, **Richard A. Schardt**, 1162 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person, carrying a firearm without an F.I.D. card and assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon. Arresting officers were Detective Thomas Marmo, Detective Stanley Chmielewski, Jr., Sergeant William Sliech, Joseph Edwards, Brian Connor, Mike Gruska, and Richard Light, Jr.

Agawam Crime Prevention... Hopefully, D.A.R.E. Will Help This Summer

by Officer Wayne Macey
Crime Prevention Bureau

The school year has drawn to a close and the kids of Agawam have once again hit the streets. The pressures associated with homework, grades, and student-teacher relations have subsided, and the "boys and girls of summer" are ready for 11 weeks of friends, beaches, picnics, and parties.

It is our hope that the vacation experiences will be happy, memorable, and perhaps even contribute to the overall learning experience. There will be new pressures and temptations with which to deal, and decisions will ultimately rest with the kids themselves.

Teachers, parents, and adults in general will temporarily take a back seat while the kids try to maneuver through the streets on their own. It is also our hope that somewhere in the back of their minds, the kids will remember what they learned in Project D.A.R.E. and put it to good use when and where it counts most.

Just before the final day of school, one of my students handed me two pages of a poem he had written in regards to drugs and what he had learned. The following is that message as written by **Alfred Albano** from Miss Charlene Sovrow's fifth grade class at the Middle School.

"Take The Right Alternative"

"Today in our society where drugs are everywhere, we must avoid temptations from people who just don't care. When you are sad and lonely, and your self-esteem goes down, just be yourself and don't wear a frown."

"If you're tired and upset and everything goes wrong, just bare with it and your troubles will be gone. But don't do drugs—it's the wrong road to take because one day you'll be gone, unable to fix your mistake."

"When the use of drugs is near, don't be influenced by peers. Just say NO to drugs and walk away, then you'll live another day. If you resort to drugs, your life is on the line, and if you make one wrong move, there might not be a next time."

The above poem was unsolicited and that is one of the reasons it is special. The learning experience is a give and take proposition and every once in a while, we are fortunate enough to learn something from those we teach. I learned much from Alfred and without a doubt, that's what makes him special.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS - Notice!

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New Water Mains Slated For Summer Near S. Westfield St.

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

Replacement of water mains servicing the South Westfield Street area will begin this summer, according to Department of Public Works Superintendent John P. Stone.

Stone said Tuesday that half of the needed replacement of water mains would be done this year, beginning with a section running from Pine Street to the Western Mass. Police Academy, with the remaining segment to be completed in 1990.

The mains in that area are more than 55 years-old and have been the target of substantial criticism from South Westfield Street residents plagued by rusty, foul-tasting water for the past year.

The water issue came to light following last September's police academy incident where a number of cadets were taken ill.

Shortly after, residents called a press conference to disclose their ongoing complaints about the quality of their drinking water, which was an initial suspect in the illness of police academy cadets.

Later findings by several experts ruled out water as a cause of the illness, but for months after, South Westfield Street water was undrinkable and at times "corrosive." Further investigations indicated the pipes themselves were in part the cause.

Members of Town Council, especially Councilor Paul Fieldstad, were outspoken at several council meetings about the problem and urged something to be done.

According to Stone, cost of the materials for this year's construction total "around \$35,000," excluding labor costs.

Stone expects the construction to run approximately six weeks during the summer months.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home.

FIRE-WISE - by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks Recovering Home Fire Losses

If you and your family are always careful about fire, you might never have a fire in your home. But there's never a guarantee. Sudden fires can surprise even the most cautious. If you are aware of the importance of fire safety in your life, your home is probably protected by smoke detectors and you also probably have and practice a home escape plan. So, in case of fire, you and your family will likely escape safely from your home.

But what about your belongings?

"Why, we have insurance," you reply confidently.

But how well will you remember every item in your home so that insurance claims can be completed thoroughly and accurately? Based on the experience of most people, not very well. You should have a complete, detailed record of all of the contents of your home.

First, you should know whether your insurance policy covers your home and possessions at their current market value—their depreciated value based on their age—or their full replacement value—how much it would cost to replace the items with duplicate items today. You should also find out what emergency living expenses are covered by your policy. If you lose your home and automobiles, your entire family may have to live in a hotel, eat in restaurants and rent a car or two for several weeks. Will these costs be covered by your insurance? If you're not satisfied with the provisions of your policy, speak to your agent to consider possible

changes. But remember, better coverage costs more. You have to decide what you're willing to pay for extra protection.

Whatever the specifics of your insurance policy, it is your responsibility to itemize your possessions and, if challenged, to prove you owned them.

The best way to do this is to take photographs that illustrate every room in your home, showing wall and window coverings, every piece of furniture and decorative item. Use a combination of panoramic, full-room views and close-up shots to be sure you've shown everything well enough to be seen and identified. Take pictures of the contents of drawers and cabinets by opening them and photographing what's inside. Photograph important individual items, such as antiques or other particular valuables, separately.

Clip the photographs of each room to sheets that list every item contained in that room. With each item list what it is, where and when it was purchased, and how much it cost. If it was a gift, try to estimate its value fairly. Keep the entire inventory in a safety deposit box or other secure place where it won't be lost together with the possessions it shows.

Don't forget basements, attics and garages. Typically, many people forget to include such items as holiday decorations, plants, books and records, cleaning equipment like vacuum cleaners and buffers, tools, lawn care and gardening equipment, bicycles and other recreation equipment, toys and games and office supplies. Even items that may seem insignificant now will be costly to replace. Don't overlook a thing!

Environmental Shoppers To Gather June 24th

Join the Environmental Shoppers Campaign—a project of Clean Water Action, with kick-off Saturday, June 24th, at 10:00 a.m., at Heritage Park, Holyoke, with a walk from Supermarket, USA to Dumpsville, USA.

Supermarkets can be leaders in stopping the proliferation of excessive packaging, which is adding to the mountains of waste in our communities. Supermarkets can advocate for a reduction in pesticide use, which poses a threat to our health.

As concerned shoppers, we have the power to convince stores to adopt environmentally sound practices. The Environmental Shoppers Campaign believes that it is time for shoppers and their supermarkets to join together in efforts to protect the environment and

public health.

The event is a show of public concern, and everyone—adults and children should come. Bring children's shopping carts (please, no borrowed supermarket carts), and your most hated plastic packaging (one or two pieces).

Learn how to be an Environmental Shopper. There will be speakers and information about the campaign. For more information, call 549-7450.

It's cosponsored by Advocates for a Safe Environment (Greater Springfield), Citizens for a Quality Environment (Holyoke), Franklin County Trash Education Project, Granby Voters for a Sound Dump Policy, and Pioneer Valley Group of the Sierra Club.

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This informative pamphlet will be especially helpful to Medicaid recipients or relatives of individuals that soon will be receiving Medicaid as well as those considering funeral prearrangements as part of an estate planning package.

Published by the Massachusetts Funeral Directors Association, this brochure provides answers to such questions as, "Why does Medicaid include prepaid funerals as an exempt asset?" and "What is an irrevocable trust and how can I benefit?"

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For a free brochure, please contact Peter A. Forastiere at the Colonial Funeral Home by calling 733-3625 or write him directly at Colonial Funeral Home, 985 Main Street, Agawam, MA, 01001.

Mass. Citizens' For Life Slates Annual Meeting June 23

The Pioneer Valley Region of the Massachusetts Citizens' for Life will hold its annual regional meeting on Friday, June 23rd, at 7:00 p.m., at the Memorial House at Mercy Hospital in Springfield.

The election of regional officers will take place at this time. Anyone interested in the pro-life cause is cordially invited to attend.

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Council Works On Benefit Package For Mayor; Same As Managers

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

The Town Council Monday night paralleled the benefits accorded prior town managers as they proposed a benefit package for Mayor Christopher Johnson.

That package will include a 1987 Crown Victoria LTD equipped with police radio, with unlimited use of that vehicle for business purposes. Johnson can use the car for personal business within a 50-mile radius.

The car used by Johnson was previously used by former Town Manager Reid S. Charles.

The benefits also include life and health insurance benefits, along with an unspecified amount of vacation time.

Councilor Paul Fieldstad favored providing Johnson with "at least the same benefits as the town manager" and added that the establishment of a comprehensive package for Agawam's mayor was setting a consistent

precedent for future mayors as well.

As for vacation time, Johnson has no restrictions or limitations in that area.

Council President Donald M. Rheault said the new mayor could "take as much time as he wants" - but when absent from office for more than three consecutive days the council president would assume the role of acting mayor.

The town will assume the cost of Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage for Johnson, along with life insurance and contributory retirement costs.

The proposed benefits package was outlined and referred to the town attorney for review and will be ultimately presented as an ordinance. Council action on the final package is expected at their next regular meeting in July.

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Municipal Events

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Thursday, June 22nd
Board of Appeals
Town Hall Annex
7:30 P.M.

Thursday, June 22nd
Agawam Conservation Comm.
Town Clerk's Conference Room
8:15 P.M.

Monday, July 3rd
Town Council Meeting
Agawam Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, July 4th
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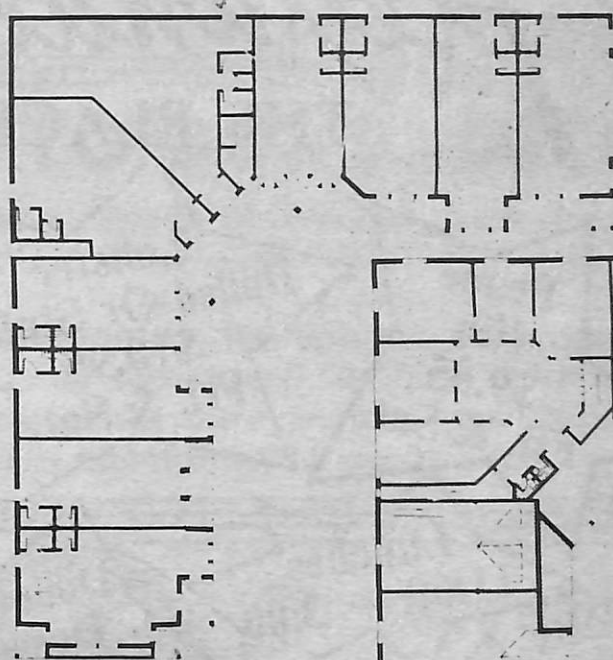
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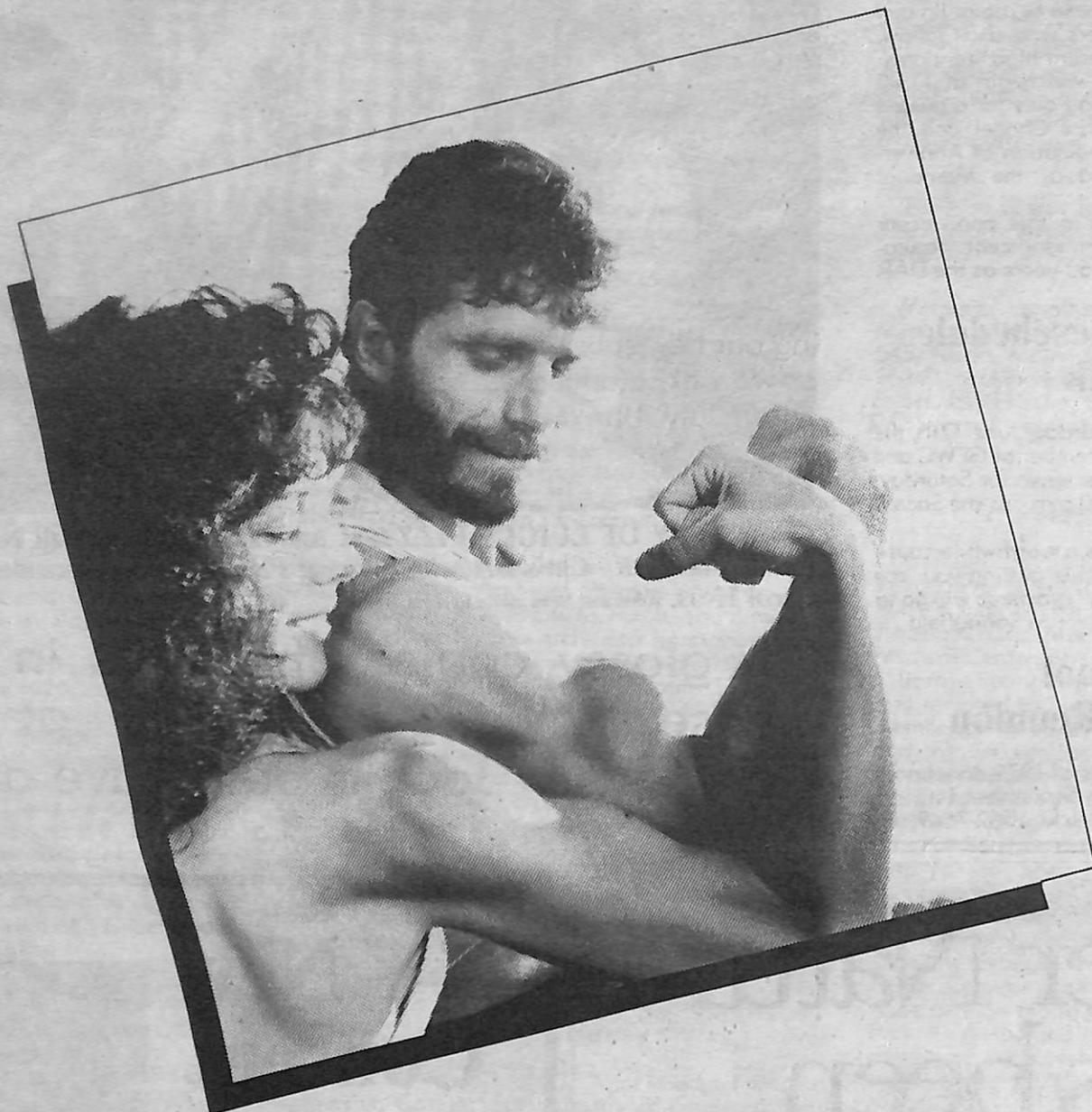
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DAR State Forest To Celebrate 60th Anniversary

On Saturday, June 24th, the Massachusetts Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate the 60th Anniversary of their gift to the citizens of Massachusetts of 1,020 acres in Goshen to establish the first DAR Forest in the nation.

The forest, presented on May 23rd, 1929, was dedicated explicitly to the memory of the Daughters of the American Revolution who have passed on, and who gave of themselves in service; as a symbol to the living Daughters of their steadfast faith in the institution of this country and their purpose to maintain and defend them; and to the Daughters who shall follow, taking up and carrying on the present high standards.

The ceremonies on June 24th will begin at 11:00 a.m. at the Hendry Memorial Flag Poles for a guided tour of Long House Pavilion, Al's Chapel and the Nature Hut. At 12:00 noon, a Dedication of Anniversary planting will be conducted at the Memorial Ellipse.

The public is invited to share in this anniversary celebration and to enjoy this magnificent natural resource that has been known for 60 years as the DAR State Forest.

Agawam Juniors Reschedule Car Wash June 24th

Due to the threat of rain on Saturday, June 17th, the Agawam Junior Women's Club, member of GFWC and MSFWC, have rescheduled the car wash for Saturday, June 24th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Sacred Heart Church parking lot.

For a \$2 donation, you can help a worthwhile cause (The Ronald McDonald House) while getting your car squeaky clean at the same time. All proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House project in Springfield.

Agawam High School Class of 1979 Sets Reunion

The Agawam High School Class of 1979 announces their 10th year reunion on Friday, September 1st. For more information, call Vicki, 562-7649, or Kathy, 736-6676.

Pizza Party Held At Heritage Hall



COURTESY OF LUIGI'S PIZZA of Agawam, Heritage Hall Nursing Home held at Pizza Party. From left - Chris Baldwin, Florence Planza, Lynn Alexander, Gladys Rosenbloom, and Carol Hess. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Agawam Obituaries

Charles A. Choquette

Charles A. Choquette, 82, of 118 Main Street, Agawam, a 40-year telegraph operator for Canadian Pacific Railroad, died Saturday, June 17th, in Mercy Hospital, Springfield. He retired in 1972.

Born in St. Sebastien, Quebec, Canada, he lived in Agawam for nine years. He was a member of St. John the Evangelist Church and the Order Railroad Telegrapher.

He leaves his wife, the former Elise M. Boulanger; a son, Albert of Colorado Springs, Colorado; a daughter, Rosemarie Marcotte of Feeding Hills; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and in the church, with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery.

Anna Bava

Anna (Sorrente) Bava, 96, of 404 Silver Street, Agawam, died Friday, June 16th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

Born in Italy, she lived in Agawam for the past 70 years. She was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church. Her husband, Frank Bava, died in 1970.

She leaves two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Her sons, Joseph Bava and Ralph Bava, died in 1987. Another son, Fred Bava, died in 1988.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home, and in the church with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery.

Bernard E. Campbell

The funeral for Bernard E. Campbell, 56, of 42 Sunnyslope Avenue, Agawam, retired owner and operator of the E.H. Campbell & Son Construction Company, was at Colonial Funeral Home and in St. John the Evangelist Church, with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery.

He died Thursday, June 15th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. He retired in 1979.

A lifelong resident of Agawam, he was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church, and a 1952 graduate of Agawam High School. He was a member of the Eastern Draft Horse Association.

He leaves his wife, the former Claire M. Knapik; two sons, Joseph E. of Agawam and Bernard E. Jr. of Springfield; two daughters, Sherry M. Reidy of Agawam and Janice Fitzgerald of Springfield; his parents, Emerson H. and Merilda D. (Asselin) Campbell, of Agawam; two brothers, Charles O. of Agawam and Gilbert Field of Westfield, and three grandchildren.

William G. Kinney

William G. Kinney, 67, of Pheasant Hill Village, Feeding Hills, a former girls' softball coach and a

retired salesman for City Tire Company of Springfield, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

Previously employed for 30 years at Uniroyal Tire Company in Dedham, he retired in 1984.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, he lived in Springfield and Belchertown before moving to Feeding Hills five years ago. He was a World War II Army Air Forces veteran and a member of American Legion Post 430 of Springfield.

He was a member of the Sixteen Acres Lions Club of Springfield, coached Lions Club girls' softball for several years, and also ran leagues at the Wilbraham Ten-Pin bowling alley.

He leaves his wife, the former Grace C. Johnson; a son, William D. of Dallas, Texas; four daughters, Carol C. DeBonis and Carla G. Innarelli of Feeding Hills, Joanne E. Kinsley of North Oxford, and Grace C. McCarthy of East Longmeadow; a brother, Harry D. 3rd of Massapequa, New York; two sisters, Ethelynn Koster of East Rockaway, New York, and Patricia Ross of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; 10 grandchildren.

The funeral was at Springfield Funeral Home, with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield.

Edward F. O'Donnell & Phaneuf-McCarthy Funeral Home of Springfield was in charge. Memorial contributions may be made to the Greater Springfield Kidney Patient Association at P.O. Box 4426, Springfield, MA, 01101.

Frank J. Fagnini

Frank J. Fagnini, 80, of Wilson Street, Agawam, a retired 42-year machinist at the former Chicopee plant of the Uniroyal Tire Company, died Sunday, June 18th, in Western Massachusetts Hospital, Westfield. He had also worked seven years at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home, West Springfield.

Born in New York City, he lived 15 years in West Springfield, moving to Agawam 55 years ago. He was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church, and a member of its Holy Name Society and Victor Emmanuel Society. He was also a member of the Agawam UNICO, the Agawam Golden Agers Club, Chapter 1, and the Ostomy Association of West Springfield.

He leaves his wife of 55 years, the former Frances Montagna; two daughters, Sandra M. Maloney of Suffield, Connecticut, and Janet E. Penna of Avon, Connecticut; three sisters, Carolyn Shea, Ann Dadone, and Josephine Brady, all of West Springfield, and six grandchildren.

The funeral was at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home, and in the church, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the church, 95 Bridge Street, Agawam, MA, 01001.

Calvin P. Hewey

Calvin P. Hewey, 73, of 337 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut, formerly of Agawam, died

Monday, June 5th, at home. He was the husband of Rosemary Todd Hewey.

He was born June 5th, 1916, in Indian Orchard, Massachusetts, and lived in Manchester since 1951. His father, P.J. Hewey was a former Police Chief of Agawam. He was an engine analyst and field representative at Pratt & Whitney for more than 30 years before retiring. He was a graduate of Agawam High School, and American International College. He was a member of South United Methodist Church and Regional Theatre in Springfield for many years.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mary Ellen Kane of Quaker Hill; three sons, Robin W. Hewey and Jonathan T. Hewey of Vernon, and Todd C. Hewey of Lynchburg, Virginia; three sisters, Audrey Baines of Westfield, Massachusetts, Marie Smith of Glenwood, Florida, and Clarice Hastings of Greensboro, North Carolina; a brother, Eldon Hewey of Westboro, Massachusetts, and six grandchildren.

The funeral was at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main Street, Manchester, with burial in East Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to South United Methodist Church or Visiting Nurse and Home Care, 545 North Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, 06040, or American Cancer Society, 243 East Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, 06040.

Nearella A. Zymroz

Nearella A. (Mascolo) Zymroz, 63, of 162 Windemere Street, Springfield, a seven-year retired nurse's aide at the Heritage Hall Nursing Home in Agawam, died Monday, June 19th, at the Baystate Medical Center. She retired in 1978.

Born in Springfield, she lived for 25 years in Agawam and returned to Springfield two years ago. She was a member of the Polish-American Club in Feeding Hills, and the Greater Springfield Kidney Patient Association. Her husband, Chester Zymroz, died in 1973.

She leaves a son, Chester A. of West Springfield; a daughter, Kathryn A. Zymroz of Springfield; a brother, Peter of San Jose, California; three sisters, Virginia Zymroz of Springfield, Ann Santos of East Longmeadow, and Carmella Higgins of Rhode Island, and a grandchild.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and St. John the Evangelist Church, with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery, all in Agawam. Memorial contributions may be made to the Greater Springfield Kidney Patient Association, Box 4426, Springfield, MA, 01001, or the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation of Springfield, Box 80715, Forest Park Station, Springfield, MA, 01138.

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8:05 a.m., Granger and Vassar Sts.; 8:08 a.m., Fordham and Northwood Sts.; 8:10 a.m., Yale and Cambridge Sts.; 8:12, Yale and North Westfield Sts.; 8:14 a.m., North Westfield and Liswell Dr.; 8:16 a.m., Belmont and North St. Ext.; 8:18 a.m., Stoney Hill Rd. and North St. Ext.; 8:25 a.m., Parkedge Dr. and North Westfield St.; 8:28 a.m., Provin Mt. Dr. and North Westfield St.; 8:30 a.m., Oriole Dr. and North Westfield St.; 8:32 a.m., Cloverhill Dr. and North Westfield St.; 8:33 a.m., Tom St. and North St.; 8:35 a.m., Wilbert Terr. and North St.; 8:36 a.m., 536 North St.; 8:38 a.m., Bayberry La. and North St.; 8:40 a.m., McKinley St. and North St.; 8:41 a.m., Sherri La. and Spfld. St.; 8:42 a.m., Rowley St. and Spfld. St.; 8:44 a.m., Orchard St. and Maple St.; 8:45 a.m., Cooley St. and Bridge St.; 8:46 a.m., Walnut St. and Maple St.; 8:48 a.m., Columbus St. and Spfld. St.; 8:50 a.m., 173 Suffield St.; 8:52 a.m., 361 Suffield St.; 8:57 a.m., Camp Perry La.

BLUE LINE

8:05 a.m., 915 Shoemaker La.; 8:07 a.m., Hendom Hats./South Westfield Sts.; 8:10

a.m., Pine and Berry Sts.; 8:12 a.m., Marla Pl. and Barry Sts.; 8:14 a.m., Barbara La. and Barry St.; 8:15 a.m., Barbara La. and Joanne Cir.; 8:18 a.m., Red Fox Dr. and South West Sts.; 8:21 a.m., Pleasant Hill Dr. and South West Sts.; 8:23 a.m., Shelly La. and South West Sts.; 8:25 a.m., Karen Lynn Cir.; 8:28 a.m., Polish Club and Southwick St.; 8:30 a.m., Baptist Church and South Westfield St.; 8:32 a.m., Valley Community Church and South Westfield St.; 8:36 a.m., Memorial Dr. and Poplar St.; 8:40 a.m., Rhodes Ave. and Mill St.; 8:40 a.m., Rhodes Ave. and Spfld. St.; 8:42 a.m., Karen Dr. and Cooper St.; 8:45 a.m., Green Acre La. and Cooper St.; 8:50 a.m., Senator Ave. and Cooper St.; 8:57 a.m., Camp Perry La.

RED LINE

8:00 a.m., Main St. and Woodcliff Ave.; 8:05 a.m., 109 South Street; 8:10 a.m., 845 Silver St.; 8:12 a.m., Silver St. and Doane Ave.; 8:14 a.m., Silver St. and Mountainview; 8:20 a.m., Main St. and School St.; 8:25 a.m., Corey St. and Edward St.; 8:27 a.m., 162 Meadow St.; 8:30 a.m., Meadow St. and Regency Dr.; 8:35 a.m., River Rd. and Barney St.; 8:37 a.m., River Rd. and Merrill Dr.; 8:39 a.m., River Rd. and Warren St.; 8:40 a.m., River Rd. and Channell Dr.; 8:41 a.m., River Rd. and Chestnut Lane; 8:42 a.m., River Rd. and Dartmouth; 8:43 a.m., River Rd. and Riveria Dr.; 8:45 a.m., Adams St. and Pineview St.; 8:47 a.m., Adams St. and Butternut Lane; 8:48 a.m., Butternut Lane and Hunting Lane; 8:50 a.m., Suffield St. and Edgewater Rd.; 8:55 a.m., Camp Perry La.

Summer Herbal Luncheon Planned At Storowton Village

Storowton Village, West Springfield, is pleased to present its annual summer herbal luncheon series July 12th, 19th, and 26th, at 12:00 noon in Village Wine Garden. Not a restaurant, not just a meal, it's an educational eating experience designed to acquaint adults with the historical use of herbs and spices and to increase awareness on methods of seasoning meals and beverages naturally and healthfully. A special emphasis is placed on the use of herbs in place of salt. The meals prepared demonstrate that natural foods low in sodium, cholesterol, and fat, needn't also be lacking in flavor.

June Cook, former director of Storowton, a historian with a special interest in 19th century cooking, will review menu items and recipes with diners, examine the historical perspective of cooking with herbs and provide insight into 19th century herbal folklore.

The lunch will consist of appetizers including punch, snacks and soup, an entree and a vegetable, biscuits and breads, salad, beverages like herbal tea and a dessert. Emphasis will be placed on foods and herbs in season.

Reservations are required and may be made through the Storowton Village office, 787-0136. Since space is limited, early reservations are recommended.

Sgt. Michael J. Schwein Arrives In Philippines

Air Force Sergeant Michael J. Schwein, son of George E. & Barbara A. Schwein of 85 Carr Avenue, Agawam, has arrived for duty in the Philippines.

Schwein is a medical service specialist with the 13th Medical Center.

He is a 1979 graduate of Agawam High School.

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ST. JOHN'S - From Page 1...

"I also made a replica of the old St. John's Church before it was renovated. The church now has that," said Paro. Paro now keeps his recent achievement at his home.

Among Paro's other miniature-sized accomplishments include three homes and the former River Lodge Restaurant, located on the South End Bridge.

Paro, 79 years-young, is a lifelong resident of Agawam, and is this town's oldest living ex-police officer.

"I was on the force for 11 years. Back when I was an officer, there were only three men on the staff—the chief, a sergeant, and myself," said Paro.

After leaving the Agawam Police Department, Paro and his wife, Marion, bought and opened the Bridgeview Grill Restaurant on South End Bridge Circle. After owning the restaurant for 37 years, it was opened under new ownership as the River Lodge Restaurant. The restaurant closed early this year.

Living in Agawam all his life, Paro says he has seen the town prosper and change.

"I have seen so many changes in the town. I think maybe the biggest (change) is the new Mayor," said Paro.

When Paro is not building models, he enjoys fishing. "I used to fish at Lake Ontario and still fish around here. I also repair (fishing) rods and reels," he said.

Paro also enjoys being with his family. He and Marion will be celebrating their 51st wedding anniversary this fall. The couple have two children, David, who lives in Maine, and a daughter, Judith, who resides in Agawam.

As for Paro's next undertaking, he is undecided. "I really don't know what my next project will be, but I love building models. It takes up my time and I get to see what I did in the end," he said.

Paro adds that it is just a hobby and he has a lot of fun making replicas. "I definitely would do the church all over again. It's something that myself and my family are proud of," he concluded.

St. John's Church reopened after extensive renovations in time for Easter, 1988.

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Mrs. Michael R. Mercadante
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Linda M. Emery Weds Michael R. Mercadante

Linda M. Emery of 157 Edgewater Road, Agawam, became the bride of Michael Rocco Mercadante of Agawam, on Saturday, June 3rd.

The 5:30 p.m. ceremony was performed by Reverend Potter at Valley Community Church, Feeding Hills.

The bride graduated from Springfield Technical Community College in 1982 (ADN), and Elms College in May 1989 (BSN). She is a clinical supervisor in medical/surgical nursing at Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

The groom is employed as a firefighter/EMT by the Agawam Fire Department.

The couple will reside in West Springfield.



Mrs. David A. Schmidt
nee Jacqueline Anne Bellefleur

Jacqueline Anne Bellefleur Bride Of David A. Schmidt

Mr. & Mrs. John Bellefleur of Parker Street, Agawam, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Anne, to David Allen Schmidt of Suffield, Connecticut, son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Schmidt of Ohio, on Saturday, May 27th.

Matron of honor was Barbara Sullivan, sister of the bride. Jennifer Sullivan, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Best man was Dean Arnhold.

The reception was held at Storowton, West Springfield.

The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School, and is employed as a sales representative at Johnson Foils, Springfield.

The groom is employed at Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks, Connecticut, as a maintenance machinist. The couple resides in Agawam.



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Agawam Homes Sought For Students From Italy

Five students from Italy might not be able to come to Agawam this year because not enough host families have been found, according to Larry O'Brien, local coordinator for the Homestay in America program sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Studies. Eighteen students and one teacher from the Milan area of Italy are scheduled to come to Agawam from July 5th to August 1st to study English and experience American culture. The students will attend classes at Agawam High School in English and will take field trips to Boston and New York, as well as local trips to Riverside Park and the Basketball Hall of Fame.

"Originally, only 15 students were scheduled to come to Agawam and enough host families were found, but the recent addition of four more students has created a problem," O'Brien said. "I hope that this article will generate some response and interest, but I know the people of Agawam will come through and welcome these kids," he added. O'Brien said that he wished to thank the current host families for their help and UNICO for offering to sponsor some of the activities.

According to O'Brien, all the students speak English, and they range in age from 15 to 20. There are 10 girls and eight boys. Since the students will be kept very busy during the week, the main responsibility of a host family is to be there in the evenings and on weekends. Host families need not have teenage children or any children for that matter. The only requirement in the home is that students must have their own bed. The student must also follow the host family's rules. Students are also fully covered by medical insurance.

If you are interested in hosting one of these students, contact Larry O'Brien, 732-5540. If you would like to learn more about the American Institute for Foreign Studies, call the Homestay in America Program in Greenwich, Connecticut, (203) 869-9090.

Airman Richard A. Sheehan Arrives For Duty In New York

Air Force Airman Richard A. Sheehan, son of Thomas E. & Linda J. Sheehan of 32 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, has arrived for duty at Griffis Air Force Base, New York.

Sheehan is a security specialist with the 416th Security Police Squadron.

He is a 1988 graduate of Agawam High School.

Sons Of Norway Slates Monthly Meeting June 23rd

Sons of Norway, Neptune Lodge 3-552, will hold its monthly meeting and auction on Friday, June 23rd, at 8:00 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 1552 Westfield Street, West Springfield. The annual picnic will be held at Look Park on Sunday, June 25th.

For further information, please call Mrs. William Cook, 562-1338, or Mrs. Paul Davidson, 562-9674.

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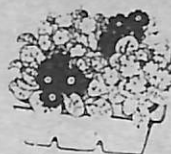
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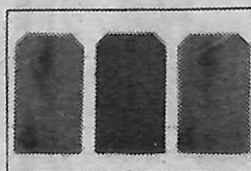


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Miss Julie Ann Olson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond P. Olson of 47 Oak Lane, Feeding Hills, became the bride of Bruno Dominick Antico III, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bruno Antico, Jr., of 75 Channell Drive, Agawam, on Saturday, June 17th.

The 10:00 a.m. ceremony was performed at Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, by Father Paul Burns, visiting priest from Virginia, formerly of Sacred Heart Church, Father Hedwig Lewis, visiting priest from India, and Father David Joyce, pastor of Sacred Heart Church.

Matron of Honor was Jeanne Beltrandi, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids included Laurie Loomis, sister of the bride, Donna Bartolucci, Karen Mesick, Chris Olson, Lisa Lindsey, and Janice Kane. Junior Bridesmaid was Jennifer Loomis, with Janelle Beltrandi and Megan Loomis as Flower Girls.

Best Man was Anthony Antico, brother of the groom. Ushers included Joseph Antico, Chris Calkins, Glenn Olson, Daniel Olson, Michael Olson, and John Beltrandi III. Junior ushers were Jay Beltrandi and James Antico. Ring Bearer was Jeremy Beltrandi.

The bride wore a satin gown with hand beaded lace and embroidery with a Cathedral train.

A reception followed at LaRenaissance in East Windsor, Connecticut.

The bride graduated from Agawam High School, and is employed in the Purchasing Department at Alco Equipment Company, Agawam.

The groom graduated from Agawam High School, and is employed as a foreman by Pioneer Valley Contractors.

Sullivan Committee Gets More Donations



MARILYN CURRY, chairwoman of the Anne Sullivan Memorial Committee, receives a check from members of the Agawam Polish American Club's Bingo Committee. From left - Frank Labun, Eddie Barako, Mrs. Curry, and Kay Lancour, who is a member of the Anne Sullivan Committee and a descendant of Anne Sullivan. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JUDI SWEENEY, treasurer and charter member of the two year-old Future Teachers Club of Agawam high School, presents club advisor Dorothea Nardi with a \$200 donation that will benefit the Anne Sullivan Memorial Fund. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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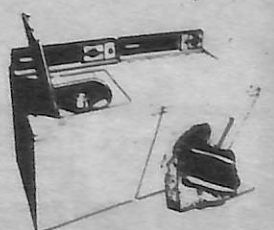
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Pioneer Valley Council Recognizes "Eagles"

Forty-two men from across Hampden County who earned the Eagle Scout Award were recognized by the Pioneer Valley Council, BSA at the Annual Recognition Banquet, held at the Fairview Knights of Columbus Hall in Chicopee, Monday, June 5th.

The dinner was sponsored in part by the Springfield Elks Lodge 61 with attendance by their representatives, and over 100 guests. Jeffrey Glaze of Westfield was the master of ceremonies. Roderick A. McGarry II, business consultant of Worcester and an Eagle Scout himself, was the guest speaker. Dave Grey of Troop 32 chartered by the Brotherhood of Temple Beth El in Springfield, delivered a stirring address to his fellow Eagle Scouts as a member of the Class of 1989.

Each Eagle Scout was accompanied by a sponsor, who works in the prospective career field of the Scout. Each Scout visits the workplace of his sponsor, and discusses career paths, education, and opportunities in the field.

Agawam Eagle Scouts and sponsors who attended included:

Ben Walsh of Troop 77—Agawam, sponsored by David W. Mantz, associate director of Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company.

Wayne Ball of Troop 77—Agawam-FBI Agent, sponsored by Brian McLaughlin, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Kevin H. Gingras of Troop 82—Agawam-Air Force Pilot, sponsored by Warrant Officer 1 Timmy Tompkins, Army Aviation Support Facility ANG.

Mark A. Hallbauer of Troop 75—Feeding Hills-Law Enforcement, sponsored by John Brame of the U.S. Department of Defense.

Bryan D. MacDonald of Troop 82—Agawam-Air Force pilot, sponsored by Thomas G. Hargis, Lt. Col., USAFR, Base Commander, WAFB.

Christopher R. Hodges of Troop 90—Longmeadow-Law Enforcement, sponsored by Patrolman Joseph Diamond of the Agawam Police Department.

Airman David R. Kokofsky On Duty at Plattsburgh AFB

Air Force Airman David R. Kokofsky has arrived for duty at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, New York.

Kokofsky is a personnel specialist with the 380th Civil Engineering Squadron.

He is the son of Susan T. Remillard of 733 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, and Ronald B. Kokofsky of 88 West Street, Enfield, Connecticut.

The airman is a graduate of Agawam High School.

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YOUNGSTERS WHO PARTICIPATED in the "I Am Special" Program at Sacred Heart Church were recently honored during a graduation ceremony. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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NEW EAGLE SCOUTS Wayne Ball and Ben Walsh are pictured with their proud families at the recent court of honor.

St. John's Troop 77 Presents Eagle Scout Awards

At a recent court of honor, Troop 77 of St. John the Evangelist Church, Agawam, awarded two Eagle Scout Awards.

The Eagle Scout Award is the highest honor a scout can earn and is the result of three to four years of hard work.

The two recipients were Wayne Ball, son of Mr. & Mrs. David Raiche, whose three brothers have previously received the Eagle award, and Ben Walsh, son of Mr. & Mrs. Doug Walsh.

The awards were presented by Gene Pike, ranger of the Moses Scout Reservation in Russell. Among those on hand to congratulate the new Eagle Scouts were Christopher Johnson, Mayor of Agawam, and State Representative Michael P. Walsh.

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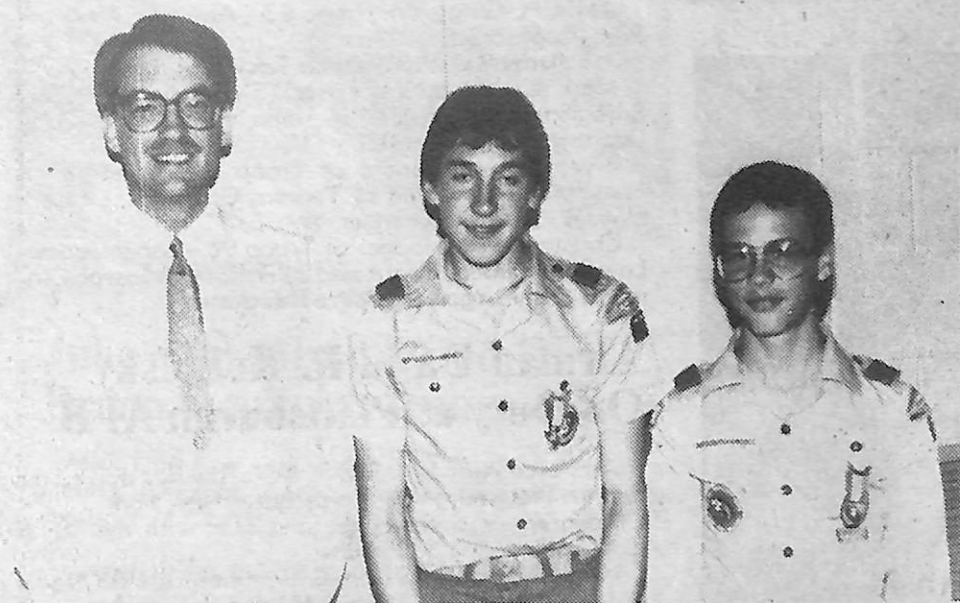
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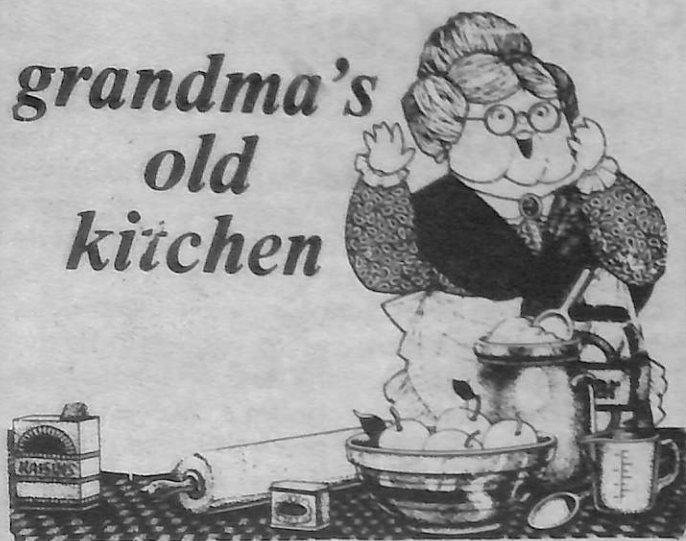


TROOP 77 Eagle Scouts Wayne Ball and Ben Walsh, pictured with Mayor Christopher C. Johnson.



TROOP 77 Eagle Scouts Wayne Ball and Ben Walsh pictured with State Rep. Michael P. Walsh at a recent court of honor.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his Agawam home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message on his answering machine. Jack has all of the negatives, so please don't call the office for these photos.



grandma's old kitchen

Sweet, juicy apricots, fresh from California orchards, signal the arrival of summer. California fresh apricots are plentiful in the markets now, but the season only lasts through July. It's the best time to buy and incorporate them into your menus.

What better way to savor the tangy-sweet flavor of apricots than in this elegant fresh apricot cream. This smooth, Bavarian-style dessert is a snap to prepare and has a sensational fresh apricot flavor. Serve in stemmed goblets for added appeal and top with fresh apricot slices for extra taste.

It's a quick make-ahead dessert that has only 160 calories per serving. The rich, luscious taste can be enjoyed without guilt. Apricots make this dessert high in Vitamin A and potassium, and also contribute Vitamin C, iron and fiber.

California fresh apricots need not be limited to desserts. They are tasty for breakfast, lunch or snacks. And to enhance the ripening process of fresh apricots, place in a closed paper bag for one to two days.

Fresh Apricot Bavarian Cream

2 pounds California fresh apricots (15 to 20)

2 cups plain low-fat yogurt

2/3 cup sugar

1 1/2 envelopes plain gelatin (4 teaspoons)

1/4 cup water

Plunge whole apricots into a pan of boiling water, about 30 to 60 seconds. Remove to ice water. Peel apricots; puree in a blender or food processor. Add yogurt and sugar, whirl until smooth; set aside. Combine gelatin and water in a small saucepan; stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine dissolved gelatin and apricot mixture. Spoon into stemmed glasses. Chill until thickened, about two hours. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Grilled Butterflied Eye Round Roast

Thanks to a simple cutting technique, this roast can be quickly grilled over direct heat. Serve it rare to medium, and thinly sliced. Grilled leeks or green onions are a tasty accompaniment.

1 cup dry red wine

3 tablespoons red wine vinegar

2 tablespoons each coarse-grained mustard and vegetable oil

2 garlic cloves, minced

1 1/2 teaspoons sugar

1 teaspoon coarse grind black pepper

3 to 4 pound beef eye round roast

Combine wine, vinegar, mustard, oil, garlic, sugar, and pepper in small saucepan. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Meanwhile, trim all excess fat from beef eye round roast. To butterfly roast, make a horizontal cut through the center of the roast to within one-half inch of the other side. Do not cut through the opposite side. Open roast like a book. Place opened roast in plastic bag; add cooled marinade, turning to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight, if desired), turning occasionally. Remove roast from marinade; reserve marinade. Place roast on grid over medium coals. Grill 20 to 25 minutes, turning and brushing with reserved marinade occasionally. Roast will be rare to medium. Remove roast from grill; tent with aluminum and allow to stand 15 to 20 minutes before carving. To serve, cut lengthwise through center of roast to separate into two pieces. Carve each piece into thin slices. Makes 4 (3 ounce) cooked trimmed servings per pound. Plan to use leftovers to make the Beef and Nutty Blue Cheese Sandwiches.

Note: The butterflied roast may also be cooked in covered cooker (direct method). Decrease cooking time to 16 to 22 minutes. Turn once; brush with marinade before turning.

Direct Method Grilling:

Food is placed on grid directly above the hot coals. The grill can be open or covered. Direct heat is most often used for cuts of beef which cook in a relatively short period of time such as steaks, burgers, or kabobs.

Beef & Nutty Blue Cheese Sandwiches

Pairing blue cheese and toasted walnuts with the grilled roast makes a sandwich that's destined to become a favorite. For the Ultimate Picnic Sandwich, prepare the cheese mixture in advance. Pack all the ingredients separately. Assemble and enjoy.

SEE RECIPES - Page 18...

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July Calendar Of Events For Ag. Senior Center

July 3rd, Monday: Cook Out. Eat in. Hot dogs, hamburgs, and the fixings.

July 4th, Tuesday: Senior Center closed.

July 5th, Wednesday: No podiatry for July.

July 7th, Friday: 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Diabetic Screening, by appointment.

July 11th, Tuesday: 12:00 noon, Birthday Recognition Day, reservations necessary.

July 12th, Wednesday: 9:00 a.m., free hearing screening, Mercy Hospital hearing van.

July 17th, Monday: 12:45 p.m., movies, free punch and popcorn.

July 18th, Tuesday: 1:00 p.m., Blood Pressure Clinic, A-Z.

July 20th, Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Foot Nurses, by appointment.

July 21st, Friday: 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Representative Michael Walsh meets with seniors in library.

July 25th, Tuesday: 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., free legal counseling with Attorney Teryl Jansons.

July 31st, Monday: 12:45 p.m., movies, free punch and popcorn.

Country Hoe-Down From "Friends" At The Senior Center

Last year's Country Hoe-Down was such a great success, it will be back, by popular demand, this year! You guessed it, the Country-Spurs Band will be back for more toe-tapping sounds. Save the date, Saturday, August 26th, starting time will be 2:00 p.m. Tickets will be available soon at the Senior Center Ticket Booth, and the donation will be \$2. Rain date will be the following Saturday.

"Friends" Country Hoe-Down is a "family affair" so they suggest you invite them all and ya'll come.

This year, our Senior Center clown, Magpie, will make an appearance and she said she will do some "face painting" on the youngsters and the "young at heart." The chuck wagon will be under the direction of the "Friends" Board of Directors, and said they cook some "mean" ribs, dogs and burgers, Texas-style! All they want is some "Texas" appetites! Don't miss it!

RECIPES - From Page 17...

1/3 cup crumbled blue cheese
2 tablespoons each finely chopped, toasted walnuts and chives
Lettuce leaves
12 ounces thinly sliced Grilled Butterflied Eye Round Roast
4 Kaiser rolls, toasted

Combine blue cheese, walnuts and chives in small bowl. Divide lettuce and beef among bottom halves of rolls. Sprinkle equal amounts of blue cheese mixture over beef. Close sandwiches with roll tops. Makes 4 servings.

Note: If desired, add small amount of milk to blue cheese mixture to make of spreading consistency.

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Victory Garden Project:

The time is here to bring you up to date on our project with the garden. This year, we are a bit more organized. We have 18 measured out 12'x27' plots and happy to announce that they are all being used.

Vegetable plants have been donated by Albert Christopher (The Corn King), and seeds were donated by Steve Micoletta, owner of Mitch's Nursery. We are grateful to have such generous neighbors.

This year a little spice has been added. An incentive program is being introduced for the first time. I'll be looking for the "perfect garden." No one knows what the "perfect garden" is, however, it will be fun to see everyone's interpretation of a "perfect garden." There are three ribbons waiting, first, second, and third place. We invite anyone interested to visit the garden site and watch our progress.

Hampden County Sheriff's Office, under the direction of Sheriff Michael Ashe, has once again offered the already prepared one acre of land on School Street to the Senior Center, and it has been put to good use and very much appreciated.

Again this year, our "Guardian Angel," better known as Nate Sherwood has been more than helpful with his expertise and coordination of the garden site planning. A successful project could never be, without a dedicated foreman as good as Ed Straszco who now has a new volunteer assistant, Merwin Kinkade.

Nothing is more gratifying to experience than the excitement that goes at the garden site on the day of planting. The only thing that could surpass that, is the fun I had putting it all together. I wish all a bountiful and happy garden summer.

Sandra Smith, Activities Director.

TRIPS:

"Ballet In The Berkshires," scheduled for August 3rd, with boarding time at 10:30 a.m. Price per person is \$26.20 and includes lunch,

ballet performance, coach fare, all gratuities and taxes. Itinerary: After boarding the boach, you will be heading for the Berkshire Hilton, nestled in downtown Pittsfield, where you will be treated to a superior buffet-style luncheon, including hot entrees, a variety of salads and your choice of sumptuous desserts. After lunch, then a short trip to the Koussevitzky Arts Center Theatre to enjoy the splendor of Berkshire Ballet's presentation "Cinderella." Reservations will close on July 3rd. The Senior Center Ticket Booth is open daily from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., for your convenience.

MYSTERY TRIP:

(Never before used by this area as of May 1989).

Date: Thursday, September 28th. Time: Depart 9:30 a.m. Place: "Surprise" of the pleasant kind. Price: \$33.40 per person, inclusive. Menu choices: London Broil or Baked Stuffed Filet of Sole. Reservations close August 1st. The Senior Center Ticket Booth is open daily from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., for your convenience.

Weekend Van Schedule For The Month Of July:

Saturday, July 1st: Eastfield Mall and Springfield Plaza.

Friday, July 7th: Agawam Public Library, 11:00 a.m. (summer hours).

Saturday, July 8th: Westfield Shops and Holyoke Mall.

Friday, July 14th: Agawam Public Library, 11:00 a.m. (summer hours).

Saturday, July 15th: Eastfield Mall and Springfield Plaza.

Friday, July 21st: Agawam Public Library, 11:00 a.m. (summer hours).

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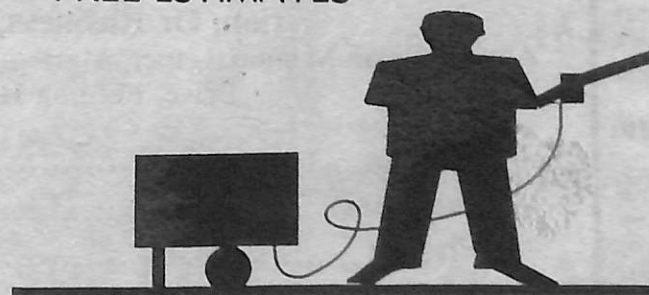
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KATHERINE MCCRYSTAL
"Resident Of The Week"



A "LET'S REMINISCE HOUR" was recently held at Heritage Hall Nursing Home. Pictured are Shane Calabrese, Kathy Sohay, Mary Schoolcraft, Anne Campbell, Lydia Parkas, and Adel Bara. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Heritage Hall Nursing Home News & Events

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK Katherine McCrystal

Heritage Hall's "Resident of the Week" is Katherine McCrystal.

Katherine was born and educated in Holyoke Schools. She then attended Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, where she graduated as a registered nurse.

Upon graduation, Katherine got a job on staff at Mary Lane Hospital where she worked for 16 years, enjoying every minute of it.

Katherine always enjoys telling how things have changed in nursing over the years.

She is the mother of four children, two boys and two girls, and many, many grandchildren.

Katherine is a lovely, gentle person who is always a pleasure to be around. Heritage Hall is glad that she

has chosen to live here.

A New Face For Summer

Lena DePinto, Mary Asher, Alice Moore, and Isabel Baker eagerly volunteered to help demonstrate care of facial skin.

Christine Taylor, skin care consultant for the Jafra Cosmetic Company, addressed the gathering on the importance of conscientious skin care.

The four volunteers were guided through four steps of skin care. Each volunteer expressed the feelings experienced at each step; "Feels good" was said often.

In closing, Christine invited those in attendance to come forward and choose a sample tube from a variety of skin lotions.

Christine's talk was a timely reminder with summer sun on its way.

West Side Seniors Entertain

Heritage Hall South shook to the foundation while the residents and staff tapped their feet and clapped their hands to the delightful music of the "West Springfield Senior Center Singers."

The music was as crisp as their matching outfits. Accompanied by Peg Thompson on the keyboard, the Chorus sang such old favorites as "Five Foot Two," and "Stardust."

They also entertained with a lively selection of songs from "Oliver." We also enjoyed the sounds of a solo saxophone, a single baritone voice, and the chorus treated us to special instrumental side effects.

Their grand finale was a medley of patriotic tunes. We all appreciated their talents, and eagerly look forward to their next visit in September.

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Noble Hospital Gets \$40,000 Donation

At its Annual Meeting, May 31st, at the Hotel Northampton, the Noble Hospital Auxiliary presented Scott Bullock, president of Noble Hospital, with a contribution check for \$40,000. The donation represents proceeds from the Auxiliary's activities throughout the year.

Each Auxiliary service donated a portion of the total check to the hospital. The Noble Follies, held in November, 1988, raised \$7,650. Donna Horrigan was Follies chairman. The annual Christmas bazaar, chaired by Elaine Hughes, contributed \$3,050. The Paperback Book Service sells used books in the lobby and to patients. The Service is chaired by Cil Smith and raised \$200. The Noble Gift Shop, located in the hospital lobby and chaired by Pat Lee, raised \$11,000. The Flower Service also raised \$11,000. Ruth Johnson is the Flower Service chairman. The Auxiliary contributed an additional \$7,100.

New officers were elected at the annual meeting. Linda Swanson of Granville, auxiliary president for two years, handed over the gavel to Linda Ciejek of Westfield. Mrs. Ciejek will serve as auxiliary president for two years. Carol Kauffman of Westfield moves into the vice-president position, and Ruth Hansen of Westfield becomes secretary. Pat Steele-Perkins is the Westfield director, Rindy Jerue is chairman of the Flower Service, and Janet Sullivan is historian.

The auxiliary's next fundraiser is the 26th Annual Charity Ball, scheduled for November 14th at Tekoa Country Club. Valerie Vassos and L. Douglas LaPlante are cochairmen. Tickets will be available in September.



NOBLE HOSPITAL AUXILIANS present a \$40,000 check to the hospital at their Annual Meeting. The donation represents proceeds from the Auxiliary's activities throughout the year. Each Auxiliary service donated a portion of the total check to the hospital.



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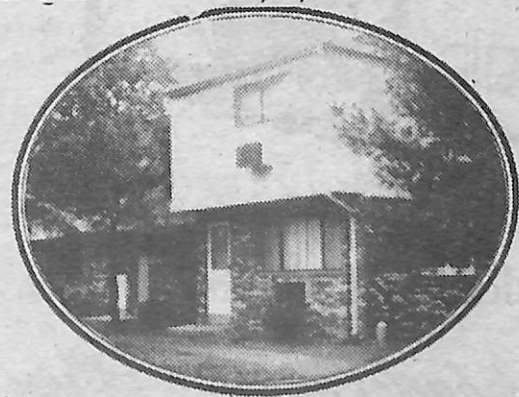


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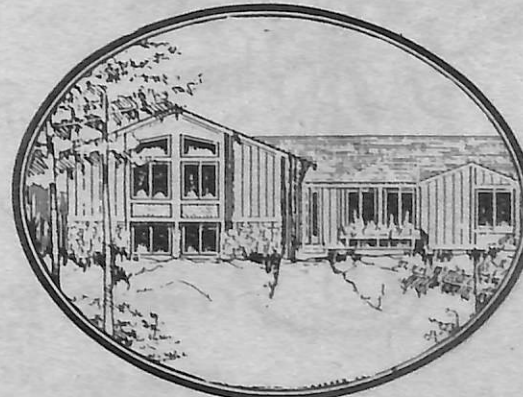


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Spotlight On Business - continued...**Marybeth Bergeron
"Realtor Of Year"**

Marybeth Bergeron of Longmeadow has been selected Realtor of the Year by the Greater Springfield Board of Realtors. The presentation was made during the Realtor's Annual Awards Banquet held on June 12th at Chez Josef in Agawam.

The honor is the highest award that the board bestows on one of its members and is given for outstanding contributions to the industry as well as for community service.

Ms. Bergeron, immediate past-president to the 1,500 member board, will represent the local board as nominee for the Massachusetts Realtor of the Year title.

The Massachusetts winner will be selected in September during the state convention at Cerromar Beach, Puerto Rico. Winners of the title are chosen for their business and civic achievements and contributions to the Realtor Association on a local, state and national level.

Ms. Bergeron has been an active member of the Greater Springfield board for over 10 years. As president of the firm Bergeron & Mellis, Inc., she operates three offices in the Greater Springfield area. She has chaired or been a past member of over 10 committees. Currently, she is a director and serves as chairman of the Task Force on Rent Control and the 75th Anniversary Committee.

A participant in the political process, she has been named a National and Massachusetts Life Member in the Realtor Political Action Committee and holds a Realtors Active in Politics designation.

A director of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, Ms. Bergeron is a member of that organization's Inauguration & Convention and Structural Audit Committees, and has served as a task force member on By-Laws, Realtors Public Policy Restructuring, and Board Jurisdiction.

Ms. Bergeron represents the Springfield region at the national level as a director-at-large to the National Association of Realtors. She serves as a member of their Land Use & Property Rights Sub Committee. Recently she was named vice-chairman of the Medium Size Board Forum by Harley E. Rouda, the first vice-president of the national association.

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awareness, Ms. Bergeron has traveled throughout the area speaking on various real estate issues and has represented the board at numerous state and national conventions.

Her community service activities include coordinating efforts to assist those within the needy and homeless communities. The Western Massachusetts Veterans Outreach Program and the Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen are two such groups she has assisted.

Ms. Bergeron lived in Longmeadow with her husband, Wayne, and daughters, Cherie and Christa.

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THOMAS H. COPPOLA

Thomas Coppola Plans To Retire July 1st From Towne Insurance

Thomas H. Coppola of Meadow Street, Agawam, will be retiring on July 1st, having served the insurance industry and his many clients for over 37 years.

Coppola is currently affiliated with Towne Insurance Agency of Main Street, Agawam, having started his insurance career as a debit salesman for Prudential.

Upon entering the general agency business, he directed his talents away from the life insurance field and specialized in casualty insurance.

Coppola is an active member of the Springfield Lodge of Elks, Agawam Chapter of UNICO, United Italian American Society and Clubs, Italian Cultural Center, and Agawam Sporting Club.

He is a past exalted ruler of the Springfield Elks, served on the state level as a trustee, and is currently the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Lodge.

He is past president of Agawam UNICO and United Italian Clubs, and is currently a director in both clubs. He is a committee member on the national level.

Coppola is a former member of the Agawam Town Council, having served a two-year term. He has served as a notary public for 30 years.

Coppola has been praised for his many years of fine service at Towne Insurance Agency, and Coppola says the agency is dedicated in continuing this outstanding service.

Coppola resides with his wife, Laura.

Correction: *The AAN inadvertently listed incorrect phone numbers for Words Unlimited services at their Community Shops location in Feeding Hills.*

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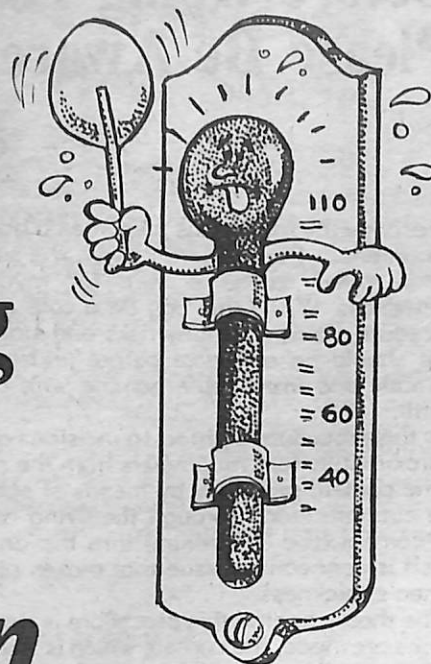
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Before Going For Near-Sighted Surgery, Please Be Aware Of The Many Risks!

by Dr. Richard W. Gallerani
Optometrist, Crossroad Shoppes
20 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills

Recently the media has presented a barrage of information about Radial Keratotomy, the surgical technique reported to be a cure for myopia or near-sightedness. While this can be a safe and successful procedure, there are many risks and side effects a patient should be aware of before undertaking such a dramatic and irreversible gamble with his or her eye health.

In this procedure eight to 16 incisions are made from approximately four millimeters from the corneal center to the corneal periphery by means of scalpel or laser. The cuts are made through the living outer layers of the cornea (the epithelium) into the anterior stroma which is connective tissue that makes up most of the cornea's thickness.

The theory behind this procedure is that after the incisions are made, the cornea, which is the strongest optical part of the eye, will become flatter. In myopia the image made by the cornea and lens focuses in front of the retina since the optical components are too strong. This results in the blurred distant images. By flattening the cornea, it is hoped that the images will move back onto the retina with the weaker optics. However, the premise of this procedure, in my opinion, is wrong. You are weakening the healthy corneal structure permanently. This tissue is a barrier to infection and injury. The barrier is permanently weakened by radial keratotomy. It is similar to shaving layers off the bottom of your feet if you think you are too tall.

There are a number of annoying side effects to this procedure. A specific final prescription cannot be guaranteed. A patient may still be nearsighted (to the point where glasses may still be necessary) or over corrected to the point of becoming farsighted. Almost all patients experience some glare since the radial scars on the cornea scatter light. Because the scars never

completely heal, the prescription may vary during the course of the day. One of my patients varies one diopter between morning and evening. This is the difference between 20/20 and 20/40 vision. Obviously, a consistent prescription is difficult to obtain.

For those who do not achieve 20/20 vision and are still nearsighted, contact lenses now become a hazard. Gas permeable rigid lenses are used in some circumstances but soft lenses are rarely used.

Since the corneal structure has been weakened, the eye is more at risk if traumatized. A few eyes have been reported to open upon impact injury.

As a result of these facts, fewer patients are considered good candidates for "Radial K." Usually these patients must have lower amounts of astigmatism, must be between only two and four diopters nearsighted, and have steep corneas so that the flattening has the desired effect. However, this procedure is less commonly done now than three to four years ago and is still considered experimental by the Food and Drug Administration.

Another advertised nearsighted "cure" is that of vision therapy for people worse than 20/200 vision. Some nearsightedness can be induced by over-focusing during excessive close work. People working on computers and students are frequently affected in this way. The muscle controlling the focusing system gets "stuck" and distant objects become blurred. Refocusing from distant to near and vice versa takes longer.

These people may be helped by reading glasses, bifocals, vision therapy or a combination of the three to reduce or stop the nearsighted progression. However, someone with 20/200 vision (greater than two diopters nearsighted) who has been that way for years is unlikely to be helped by these procedures.

First-Time Parents Offered Special Class At Providence Hosp.

The Center for Women's Health at Providence Hospital is pleased to be able to offer classes designed for first time expectant parents throughout the summer. The next BabyCare Class is scheduled to be held on Thursday, June 29th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., in the Providence Hospital Auditorium.

The BabyCare Class will focus on newborn care, normal postpartum adjustment and feelings, and will address the most common concerns of new parents. Alice Hodge, co-coordinator of Family Health Education explains, "We are hoping that the class will ease transition into parenthood and will provide the necessary information and support to assist parents-to-be in feeling more confident about their new role."

The BabyCare Class will meet for two hours and will provide participants with a hands-on opportunity to practice the necessary skills of newborn care. Parents-to-be will be able to view slides of the wide range of appearance in infants and learn about the fundamentals of care. Dr. Tony Zepko, an area dentist, will address the importance of caring for the teeth during infancy and the avoidance of the "Nursing Bottle Syndrome."

"Although no one can fully anticipate the demands of parenthood, having an opportunity to learn about the baby before delivery gives new parents time to become comfortable with the many demands and skills needed," states Kathy Lovell, co-coordinator of Family Health Education.

Attendance for the BabyCare Class is limited, so pre-registration is required. A small fee will be charged. For further information, call Alice or Kathy at the Center for Women's Health, 539-2950.

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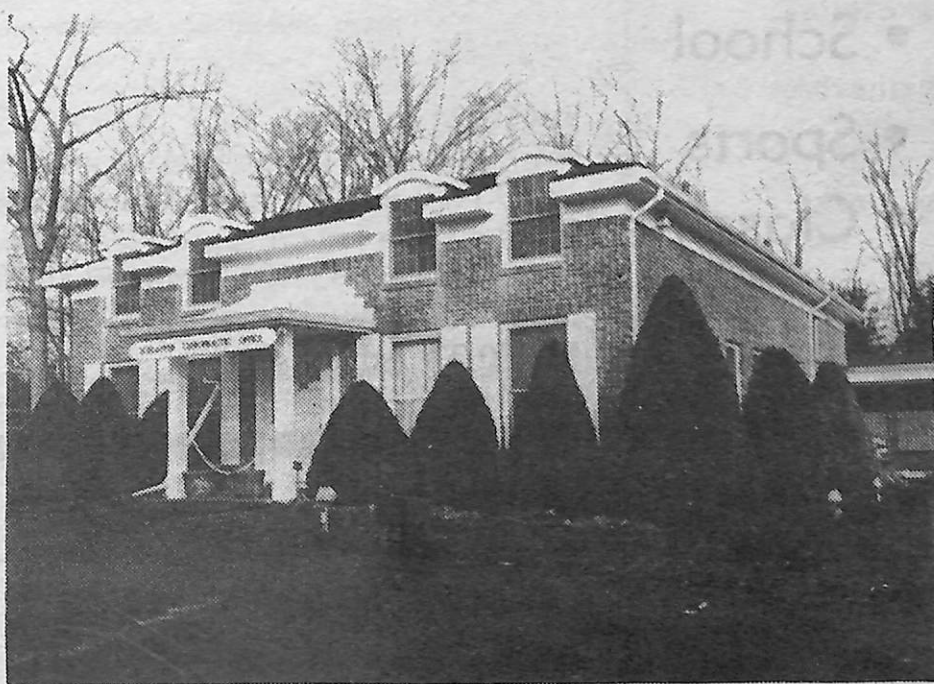
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DEAR ANTICIPATING:

Rugby is an amateur sport that has been growing in popularity here in the United States, especially as a club sport in many U.S. Colleges. Despite its rough image, believe it or not, rugby is actually a safe sport in comparison to its American counterpart, football. Surprisingly, injuries occur more frequently in rugby played in America than in Europe.

This is due to American rugby players using a more football-style of tackle. Since shoulder pads are illegal in rugby, the risk of shoulder injuries are much higher. As a result, common shoulder injuries are fractured collar bones, strains, contusions, and a variety of other shoulder separations. Some other common injury sites in rugby are the knee, head, and neck. Most often, these injuries are due to foul play, such as "raking" (dragging of cleats over a grounded player), stomping on, or punching other players when wrestling for the ball.

A new player should have a firm grasp on how the game operates. For example, proper tackling should be done at the waist or legs, firmly grasping your opponent before taking them to the ground. So, keeping in mind good basic skills and proper tackling techniques, you can avoid some of the more common injuries and help make rugby a safer game in America. Remember, it S.T.A.R.T.s with you! Don't forget to feel free to contact us at S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy, 786-8908.

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Temperatures above 90 degrees Fahrenheit can cause health problems including heat exhaustion, heat stroke and heart failure—especially when the humidity is high, warns Bay State Gas.

Older people are particularly vulnerable to the effects of heat stress, which places a strain on the heart and blood vessels. Your chances of getting sick in hot weather are increased by:

- a weak or damaged heart.
- hypertension.
- problems with circulation.
- diabetes.
- a previous stroke.
- overweight.
- infection or fever.
- diarrhea.
- drinking alcoholic beverages.
- skin diseases or sunburn which may reduce sweating.

When you feel hot and uncomfortable, take the following steps to avoid heat stress:

- spend as much time as possible in cooler surroundings, using fans and air conditioners wisely.
- drink plenty of fluids, such as water and fruit juices.
- take cool baths or showers. Cool water removes extra body heat 25 times faster than cool air.
- wear lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing. Cotton is very comfortable. Wear a hat or umbrella to protect your head and neck when you are outdoors.

• slow down and take it easy, especially at the start of hot weather when your body is less prepared for the

heat. Physical activity produces body heat.

• avoid hot foods and heavy meals that add heat to your body. Try using your range less; cook meals during the cooler part of the day.

• watch your salt intake. Check with your doctor before you increase the amount of salt or potassium in your diet. Do not take "salt" tablets without your doctor's permission.

• avoid alcohol. Alcohol interferes with your body's fight against heat stress and can put a strain on your heart.

Hot weather can result in a lack of energy or slight loss of appetite, but heat stress can cause more serious physical and mental changes. The following changes are important warning signs that your body could be in danger:

- dizziness.
- nausea.
- pounding heart or chest pain.
- headache.
- diarrhea.
- dry skin (no sweating).
- great weakness.
- mental changes.
- vomiting.
- cramps.

If you experience any of these warning signs, call your doctor or seek other medical help. Remember that heat stress can cause many medical problems. By taking the proper precautions and heeding the early warning signs, you can prevent illness and even save your life.

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In our edition of June 29th, we will publish a full page letter to you explaining our new subscription policy. We ask you to please read our letter carefully as we will be billing our subscriptions via a computerized billing service on or about July 4th. We have completely reworked our subscription system to bill ALL our subscribers, ONCE A YEAR, on or about July 4th. We understand there will be some overlapping DURING THIS FIRST YEAR ONLY, and we deeply appreciate your cooperation.

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A Romantic Serenade Provides Light Fare; Very Entertaining

by Phil Benoit
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

As everyone knows, spring is the time of year that is universally identified with love and romance. And, as a way of bringing down the curtain on this most amorous season, the Ludlow Music & Arts Society is currently presenting "Vickie Phillips and Friends" in *A Romantic Serenade*.

Conceived and directed by Miss Phillips (a highly renowned and multi-talented performer), this two-act production is a musical review which has already had four performances over the past two weekends and is set to close this weekend with two performances Friday and Saturday (June 23rd and 24th). All shows begin at 8:00 p.m. at the Chestnut Street Theater, Ludlow (across from Pieroways).

During the first act of *A Romantic Serenade*, we are introduced to the sonorous singing of Miss Phillips' "Friends" — four men and four women who don a wide array of stage apparel and thoroughly entertain us with a variety of nostalgic and old-fashioned tunes: Carol Deese, John Gionfriddo, Anny Kertanis, Charlie Lindsey, Holly Pearson, Chuck Perry, Jr., Ruth Rice, and John Ring.

Performing on a stage by set artist Jane Rauh which is dominated by six white pillars and a richly dark backdrop that's illuminated by "stars," these eight vocalists engage in group numbers such as the show's opening medley, "I'll Take Romance"; the well-known "Meet Me In St. Louis"; tributes to both Jerome Kern of *Show Boat* fame, and the duo of Rodgers & Hart; the "Everyday Is Ladies' Day" medley; and the production's closing medley, which includes "As Time Goes By" (the unforgettable song from the classic motion picture *Casablanca*) and "Big Wide Wonderful World."

Moreover, some of the "Friends" have the opportunity to have the spotlight to themselves in solo numbers like "Love's A Merchant" (Miss Pearson), "The Bird On Nellie's Hat" (Miss Kertanis), "I'm Just Wild About Harry" (Miss Deese), "Me And My Shadow" (Perry), and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" (Miss Rice).

Duets, meanwhile, also play a large part in *A Romantic Serenade*. For instance, there are a pair of especially tender twosomes, namely "Always/Yours Is My Heart Alone" with Miss Rice and Gionfriddo, and "All The Things You Are/They Didn't Believe Me" featuring Miss Kertanis and Gionfriddo.

On a more lighthearted note, Miss Deese and Perry turn in a lively rendition of "Aba Daba Honeymoon." And, to add a bit of continental zest to this act, Lindsey and Miss Pearson present us with the "Donkey Serenade/Italian Street Song" duet.

While the vocal abilities of the eight aforementioned



THE "FRIENDS" of Vickie Phillips who appear in *A Romantic Serenade*: Back row - Carol Deese, Holly Pearson, John Gionfriddo; Front row - John Ring, Ruth Rice, Anny Kertanis; Seated - Charlie Lindsey and Chuck Perry, Jr.

performers are of an unquestionably high quality, their talents are also impressive when it comes to fulfilling the dancing requirements of the show, thanks to the efforts of choreographer Coleen Bartlett. Speaking of dancing, *A Romantic Serenade* is enhanced by the appearance of Richard and Natalie LaBrie of the Arthur Murray School of Dance in Springfield.

During the course of Act I, the LaBries get the chance to strut their stuff in three numbers: "Night and Day," the "Jalousie (jealousy) Tango," and a cheek-to-cheek "Fox Trot."

Of course, a production of this sort depends a great deal on the skill of the musicians who accompany the on-stage members, and in the case of this particular show, *A Romantic Serenade* derives much of its strength from its outstanding "band." Not only do music director-cum-pianist Nikki Stoia, Paul Coffill (horns), Ken Hall (guitar/bass), and Mike Drumheller (percussion) perfectly complement the production's singers and dancers, but they also shine in their own right throughout a superb instrumental tribute to the inimitable George Gershwin.

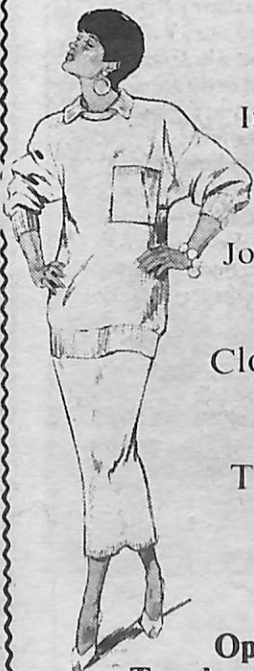
In Act II of *A Romantic Serenade*, we are treated to a one-woman cabaret act by the show's director Miss

Phillips, whose formidable career has included nearly 15 years of performing experience in New York City. Armed with only a stool, a microphone, and her own energetic proficiency, she is the kind of versatile entertainer who can successfully touch a number of emotional bases throughout her time on the stage.

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For example, her cabaret act (with musical direction by the aforementioned Miss Stoia, and artistic direction by Stuart Warmflash) begins with Bachabel's "Overture," a mournful and melancholy tune that's probably best known as the main theme from the Oscar-winning film *Ordinary People*. Now, after hearing this piece of music, you'd probably presume that Miss Phillips' entire performance will be of a somber nature; however, such a presumption would be wrong.

At several points during this act, she projects the vivacious and candidly witty persona of a stand-up comedian, and her style of humor provides the show with anecdotal stories which serve as lead-ins to certain songs. Case in point: just prior to her rendition of the whimsical "20 Mile Zone" by Dory Previn, Miss Phillips tells us what transpired between her and a motorcycle policeman who stopped her car one evening.

Yet, the most memorably funny moments during her portion of this production revolve around the tune "Vericose Veins," which was created by Miss Stoia, the show's music director and pianist. This uproariously rib-tickling number chronicles the distress of "older" women who are burdened with both vericose veins and cellulite, and Miss Phillips introduces it by saying that she and her husband are planning to take a sun-and-sand vacation in the very near future.

Although her performance will, one hand, leave you with your sides somewhat sore from laughter, it is, by the same token, apt to also bring some tears to your eyes. During such poignantly moving songs as Jacques Brel's "My Childhood" and "Marieke," "Fernando" by the Swedish pop group ABBA, and two of her own original compositions ("Secrets of the Heart" and "Love and Illusion"), Miss Phillips sings with the sort of piercing eloquence and heartrending conviction which can't help but to wholly engage our deep-down feelings and personal thoughts.

Furthermore, her vocal stamina and passion are clearly evident in the rest of her act's numbers: Wally Harper's "Sing A Song"; "Don't Let The Singer Down" by Holly Near; Brel's "Brussels" and "Carousels"; "Humphrey Bogart" and "Black Denim Trousers" by Jerry Lieber and Mike Stoller; Joe Henry's "Wing That Fly Us Home"; "Gown," with special lyrics by Bob Ost (a ribald song sung to the tune of "Send In The Clowns"); and—to conclude the entire production—Lenny Babbish's sentimental "Till We Meet Again."

Considering the fact that Miss Phillips is scheduled to return to Ludlow in September to perform in a benefit concert for the restoration of the Chestnut Street Theater, "Till We Meet Again" makes for an undeniably fitting finale.

***PUBLISHER'S NOTE:** Tickets for "Vickie Phillips and Friends" in *A Romantic Serenade* are available at the door prior to each performance and are \$10 each (with a \$1 discount for senior citizens).



ALL-AROUND ENTERTAINER Vickie Phillips, who directs and performs in *A Romantic Serenade*, a nostalgic musical review presented by the Ludlow Music & Arts Society.

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Storowton Village To Offer Summer Art Classes

Storowton Village will again offer its popular series of summer art classes taught by Springfield artist/teacher John E. Phelps.

Classes will be held in the historic village, located on the grounds of Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, on consecutive Tuesdays beginning Tuesday, July 11th through Tuesday, August 29th, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$30 for a four-week session or \$50 for the entire eight-week session.

Phelps will instruct pen and ink and pencil techniques using free hand perspective in an outdoor setting with Storowton's Colonial buildings, lovely elms and plantings on the village green as subjects. Students should bring a sketch pad, No. 2 pencil, and ball point pen or black drawing pen and a portable chair for comfort.

A graduate of the Massachusetts School of Art, Phelps has taught art classes in the Pioneer Valley for the last 40 years. His works have been exhibited throughout New England, and he has been commissioned for a number of murals and art restoration projects.

For registration information, call the Village office, 787-0136.

Agawam Repertory Theatre To Present Plays June 23-24

The Agawam Repertory Theatre will present three One Act Plays on June 23rd and 24th, at 8:00 p.m., at the Moses Theater in West Springfield.

Each short play is to be directed by a different director and will be presented with separate actors in each cast. *Black and Silver* by Michael Frayn, *The Love Course* by A.R. Gurney, Jr., and *The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year* by John Guare are plays about love with a good twist of comedy.

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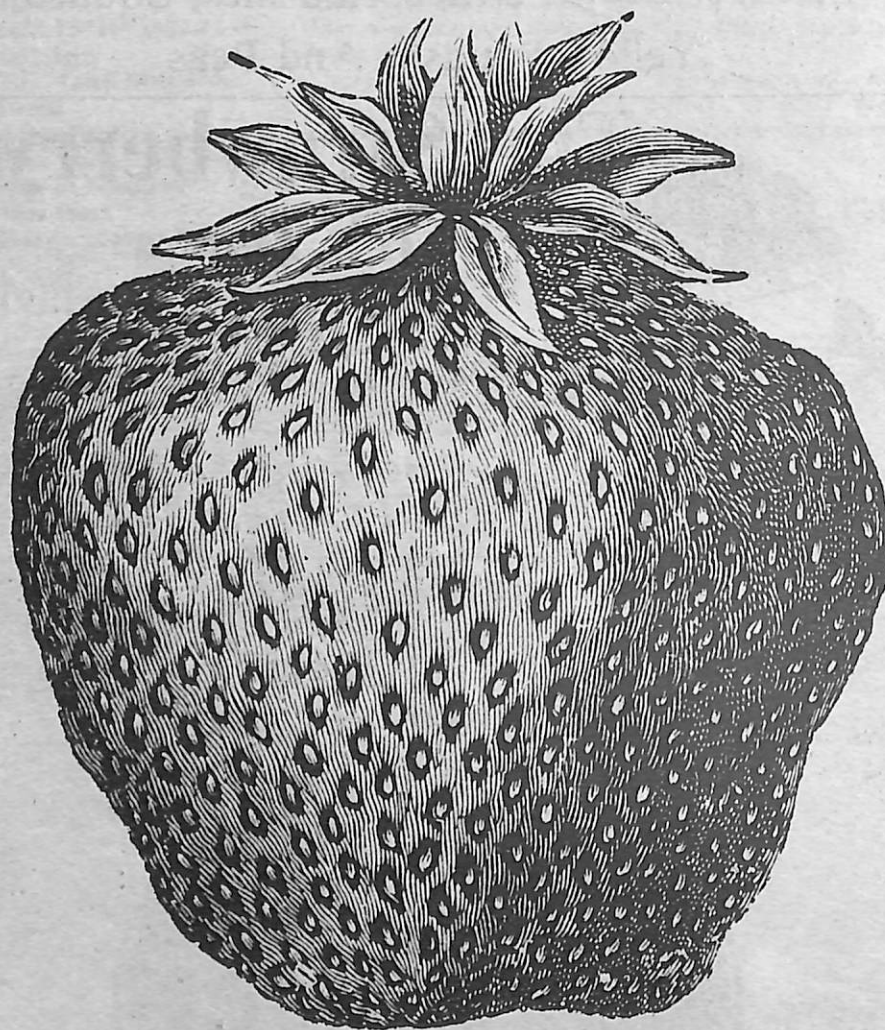
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Budding Young Actress Sarah Patnode Off To Falmouth Playhouse

by Kelly Fedora
Advertiser News Staff

If you ask 13 year-old Sarah Patnode what her favorite play is, she will more than likely say *Annie*. It's not that Sarah enjoys watching the play, but rather she enjoys acting in it.

Last spring Sarah was Annie in the Westfield Woman's Club Theater production of *Annie*. Sarah was recently chosen to play Annie in Falmouth's Playhouse production of *Annie* this summer.

"I went down to Falmouth (this past) Memorial Day Weekend to audition and I got the part," said Sarah.

The whole Patnode family is excited about Sarah's recently obtained role of Annie.

"*Annie* is the best play there is for children. It's the cream of the children's parts," said Susan Patnode, Sarah's mother.

Sarah does not mind that this will be her third time performing in *Annie*, and the second time actually portraying Annie.

"I never thought I would be able to play *Annie* again, but this opportunity came up," said Sarah.

Living in California for most of her life definitely gave Sarah opportunities to get started in her acting career, according to Mrs. Patnode.

"I took dancing for four years and my teacher suggested I start going to pageants," said Sarah. While doing pageants other people hinted she try out for plays.

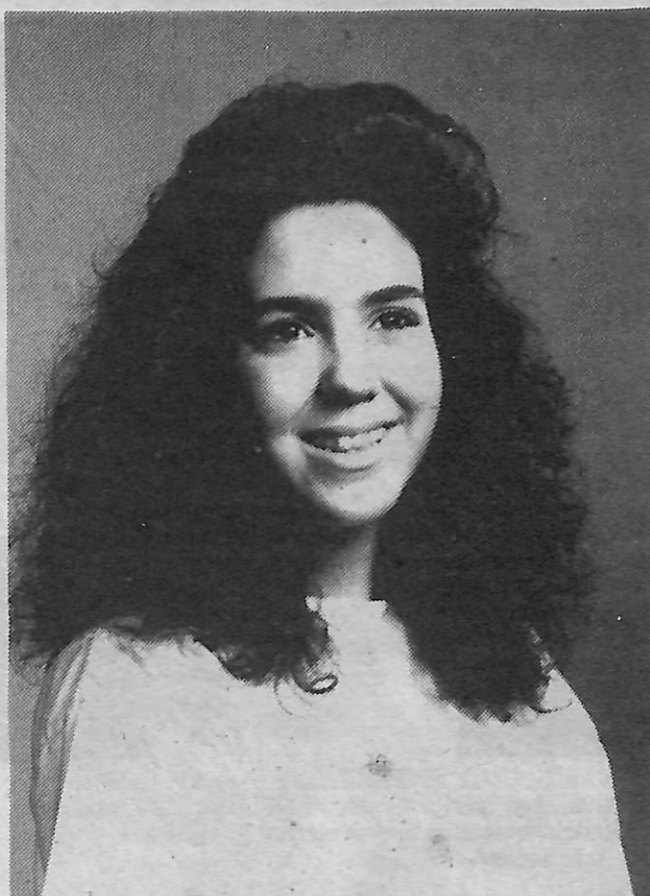
"I heard about an audition for *The Sound of Music* at a children's theater in Sacramento. I got the part of Marta," said the young actress.

Before leaving California to return to Massachusetts, Sarah owned nearly 50 trophies and 17 titles, including 1984-85 National California Talent Winner.

Upon arriving in Agawam, nearly four years ago, Sarah did some modeling. "I did some modeling for G. Fox and Bob's stores ads," said Sarah. She stopped modeling once she got braces on her teeth, and then concentrated on acting.

"Being an actress is great," said Sarah. "Acting is what I've wanted to do for a long time."

Sarah has participated in local theater. Her first play in Massachusetts was, once again, *The Sound of Music* at Bay Path College. More recently, Sarah has performed in *A Christmas Carol* at StageWest. "This was the first time I said I really want to be an actress,"



SARAH PATNODE

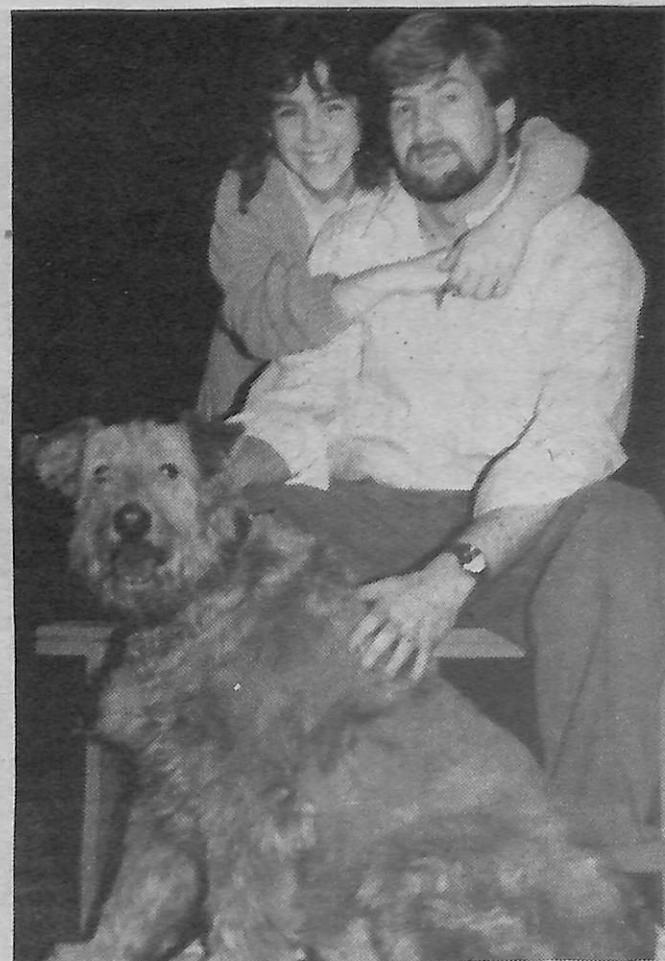
said Sarah.

"I recently finished *The King and I* at the Coachlight," said Sarah. She adds that working with a professional troupe helps her to learn a lot.

Besides learning from other actors, Sarah has been taking vocal lessons at Dunaeff's School in Springfield. "Sarah has a lot of natural ability for singing. It's necessary to keep taking lessons because her voice keeps maturing," said Lenny Patnode, Sarah's father.

Sarah, now in seventh grade, does not have much free time to spend with her friends. "They are very supportive of my acting and come see me perform," Sarah said. She adds when she does have free time, she likes to go to Riverside Park.

Sarah's parents are supportive of their daughter. "You have to have support of parents or it just doesn't work. We have been supporting Sarah since she was five," said Mrs. Patnode.



SARAH PATNODE with Feeding Hills resident Bob Sands in last year's *Annie*, staged by the Westfield Theater Group.

Sarah's siblings are also supportive of her talents. Her brother, Scott, and sister, Stacy, often chauffeur Sarah around to rehearsals. "It's like a taxi-service around her," said her mother.

Being the star of the show is mostly fun mixed with hard work, said Sarah. "Plays interfere with school a lot, but I still try to do as many plays as possible," Sarah added.

As for what the future holds for this up-and-coming actress, she says she would like to go to the Juilliard School for Music and Acting in New York.

"It's hard to tell what my future will hold because it depends on what comes along. You can't tell with a career like acting," said Sarah.

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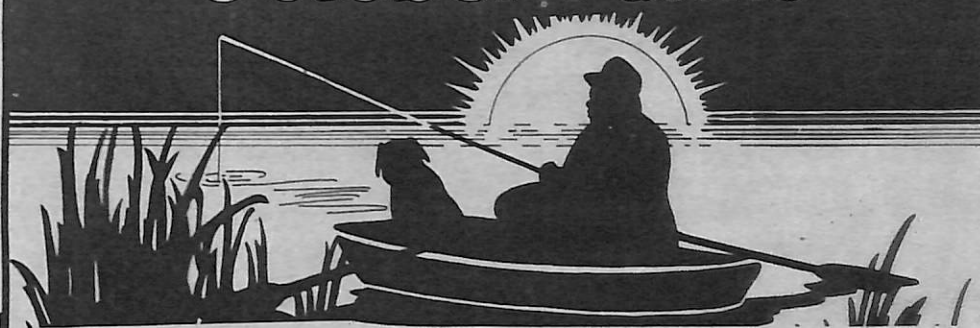
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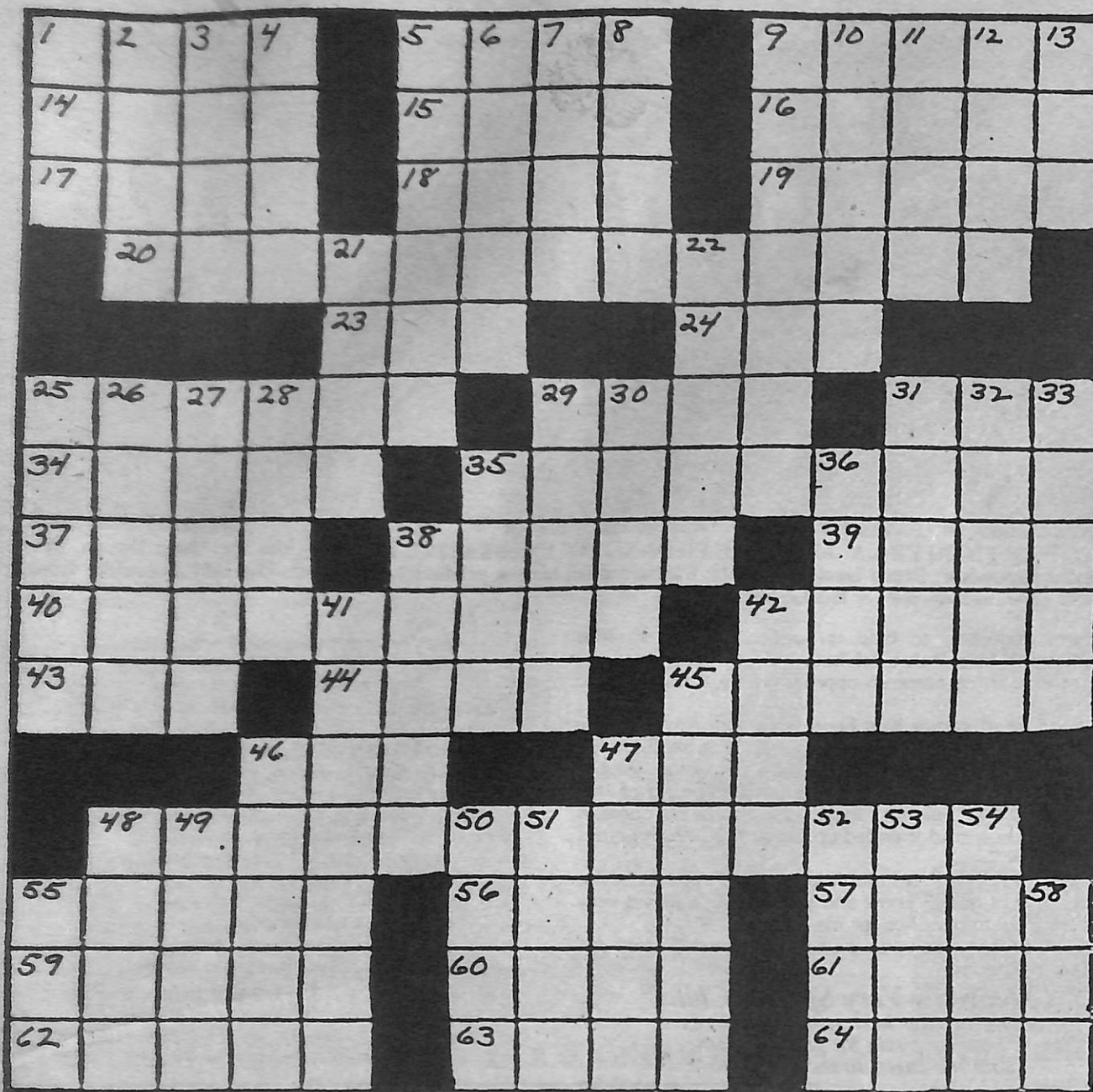
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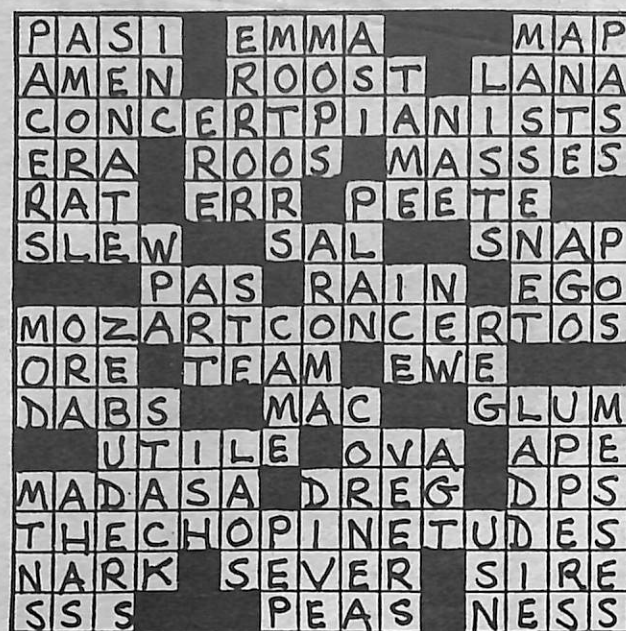
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Last Week's Solution...



Westfield Theatre Group To Hold Auditions For Fall Show

Westfield: Auditions for the Westfield Theatre Group's fall production of the classic comedy, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, June 27th and 28th, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Westfield Women's Club Theater, 28 Court Street, Westfield (just off the Westfield Common).

Parts are available for men and women between the ages of 20 and 70. Directed by Allen Millette, the show is scheduled to run for two weekends in the fall, October 13th-14th and 20th-21st.

For more information, please call 786-6427.

Swingles Square Dancers Set Strawberry Shortcake Dance

The Swingles Square Dance Club, the only single club in Western Massachusetts, will sponsor a Strawberry Shortcake Square Dance, Friday, June 30th, from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m., at Stanley Park, Western Avenue, Westfield. Jerry Benoit will be the featured caller and Esther Midlin will cue rounds.

All western style square and round dancers, singles and couples are welcome to club dances. Spectators are welcome.

Encore Players Sets Try-Outs For Fall Production

The Encore Players will hold tryouts for its fall play, *"Shut Your Eyes and Think of England,"* Sunday, June 25th, and Monday, June 26th, both at 7:00 p.m., at their new location, Rutenberg Hall, MacDuffie School, Ames Hill Drive, Springfield.

Sunday's tryouts are for Encore members only; Monday's are for the general public. Director Waldo Goodermote will be casting three women and six men.

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Education

Special Needs Students Honored At Program

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

The Lower Pioneer Valley Educational Collaborative at Agawam High School held a special program for the Class of 1989 Secondary Developmental I last week.

Each student had an honorary title in the program listing as follows: **Anthony Cecchi** (Agawam) was the Good Sport; **John Davin** (Springfield) was Class Senior; **Dawn French** (Ludlow) was Most Spirited; **Shannon Lamirande** (Springfield) was Miss Curiosity; and **Jennifer Youmell** (East Longmeadow) was Miss Congeniality.

Executive director George Dowaliby of the LPVEC was on hand to see "Certificates of Appreciation" award to Principal John Morrissey, Room 32 Mentor Tom Collins, Building Maintenance Supervisor Tony Albro, Cathy O'Keefe (Library), the cafeteria staff, David Chambers for Computer Class Pictures, Judi Kelliher, and many AHS student volunteers.

Volunteer Tonya Day wrote a special collaborative feature jointly with Katie Debonville during a journalism class that highlighted many of the activities and importance of socialization taught in the new SDI Room 32.

The article stated, "The parents are grateful for the change in rooms (Room 32 is centrally located at AHS) because their kids are finally being treated like other kids."

Faculty director Lisa Chambers and classroom assistants Jan LaFountcin and Sandi Pelchat incorporate activities with Physical Therapist Kathy Munday and assistant Sue Delisle; Speech Language Pathologist Robin Henrie, Adaptive Physical Education Instructor Linda Morassi, and Occupational Therapist Marlene Bach.

Each received a gift from the students during the SDI graduation program.

Mayor Christopher C. Johnson received a t-shirt from the SDI "Hall of Fame" in gratitude for his attendance at the program, and a filmstrip showed parents and friends some of the year's high points for SDI stars. During the movie, Mrs. Chambers played the class song, entitled, *One Moment In Time*.

Mrs. Chambers said that **Tonya Day** (AHS junior), **Lisa Nodland** (sophomore) and **Kim Foote** (senior)



LOWER PIONEER VALLEY EDUCATIONAL COLLABORATIVE officers. From left - Joan Duran, program supervisor; Bruno Iacolo, graduate; LauraJean DiFlumera, graduate; and George Dowaliby, executive director. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.

"came regularly to help throughout the year. **Kim Satkowski**, **Lisa Dulac Pelchat**, and others helped out; but those three came in approximately three times a week."

Graduated senior Kim Foote spoke during the program telling about her initial experience with SDI. "The first time I came was with the Show Choir last year. Then there was an assembly at the beginning of this year and Sandi Pelchat spoke. I volunteered to come in and help out; and it ended up being my favorite class of the day."

She said, "At first I didn't know if I would be in the way. Then I got to know and love them. It was a very meaningful experience for me."

Each parent received a picture of their child and the following poem.

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*A meeting was held quite far from earth
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*Her progress may seem very slow
Accomplishments she may not show
And she'll require extra care
From the folks she meets way down there.
She may not run or laugh or play
Her thoughts may seem quite far away
In Many ways she won't adapt
And she'll be known as handicapped.
So let's be careful where she's sent
We want her life to be content
Please, Lord, find the family who
Will do a special job for you.
They will not realize right away
The leading role they're asked to play
But with this child sent from above
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And soon they'll know the privilege given
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Their precious charge, so meek and mild,
Is Heaven's Very Special Child.*

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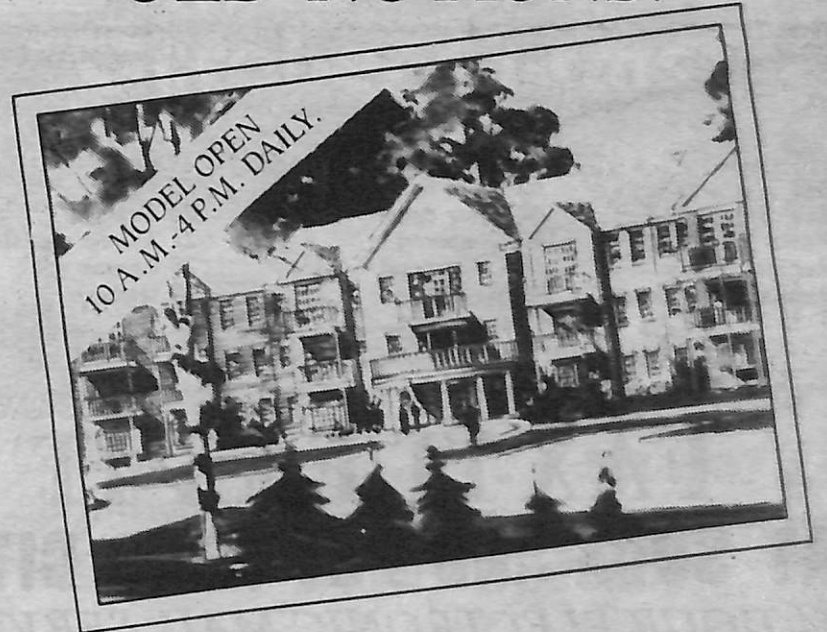
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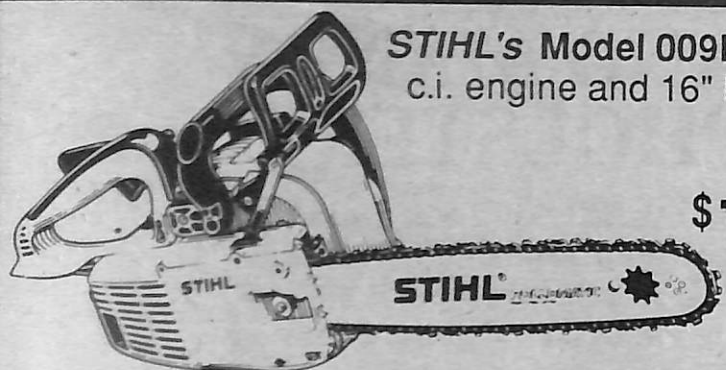
AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS Of 1990 member Jason Wooley receives the "Harvard-Radcliffe Book Award" from Principal John Morrissey. The award is given each year to the member of the junior class who combines excellence in scholarship and high character, combined with achievement in other fields. Wooley is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Allen Wooley of 408 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Flare, Old-Time Humor Highlights Of Fine AHS "Vaudeville"

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

With a flare for the old-time humor and blend of new, vivacious talent people have come to know and appreciate in the Agawam High School Show Choir, **Vaudeville "89"** was presented on Wednesday, May 31st, in the auditorium.

Faculty director Steven Files told us, "This is the 10th Annual Vaudeville production by AHS Show Choir."

With curtain at 7:30 p.m., Act One opened to a packed and somewhat steamy auditorium. The heat and humidity did not deter from the performances, nor from the pure enjoyment as the show went on, however. Even after the intermission before Act Two began, people flocked back to their seats to stay until the finish of the production.

A multitude of ability to entertain was displayed as many of the performers took on parts as announcers, characters in skits, or belted out a song. **Chris Cosgrove**, **Marc Scortino**, and **Chris Dimascola** helped to make the laughter contagious throughout the theatre, while **Liz Korza** and **Susan Andry** helped to make the seconds between numbers pass quickly with anecdotes, too.

Introduced as "the most talented senior in the high school," **Steve Yager's** solo "Wonderful Tonight" left no doubt as to his outstanding ability as a vocalist. Program credit for organizing and his bass guitar and drum machine talent showed the compliment to be well-deserved.

Mike Rheault, a 1972 AHS graduate, also returned to the high school again this year as a guest pianist for sophomore **Amy Modzelewski's** strong solo, "Wind Beneath My Wings."

"Amy is a sophomore with a lot of promise. Mike has been terrific in returning each year since his graduation to help out," said Files. Rheault also accompanied singers on keyboard for many of the songs and helped the band with dance music," added Files about Rheault.

Craig Lepper on drums and **Jarod Page** on lead guitar, along with **Marc Scortino** playing synthesizer (when he wasn't on stage) made up the complete band with Rheault and **Steve Yager**.

Of course, we couldn't leave out guitarist and Senior class President **Dave Fazio**, who had the entire auditorium singing him "Happy Birthday" and was presented with a cake before he sang "Me and Julio." He later sang "One Night Love Affair" while playing electric guitar.

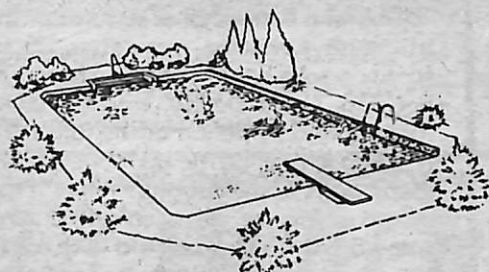
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"HAMMING-IT-UP" during the recent Agawam High School Vaudeville "89" are, from left -Liz Korza, Chris Cosgrove, Lynn Lepore, Chris DiMascola, and Sue Andry. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



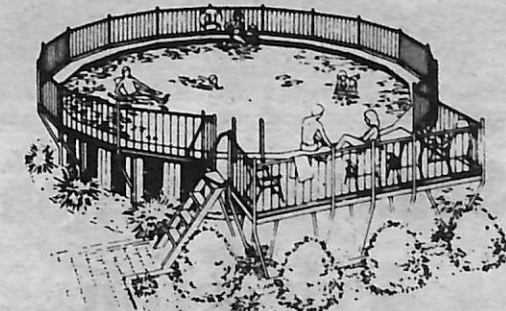
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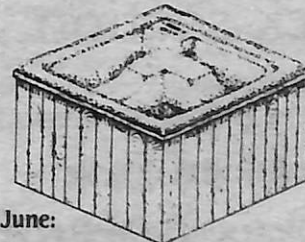
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PERFORMING A SKIT at the Annual Vaudeville Show at Agawam High School are Jason Wooley (left), Dan Fugiel (center), and Steve Yager. Advertiser

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AHS VAUDEVILLE - From Page 33...

Vocalists **Brittany Morin**, **Maureen O'Keefe**, and **Amy Zielinski** seemed to be favorites as the audience cheered and clapped during their songs. Choreography by **Jody Jorgenson** to "Let The Music Play" and "F" period dancers in "The Brazilian" added versatility and style to the production.

Folk guitarist **Tim St. John** sang "Patience" and was followed by a comedy skit of the TV show *Cheers*. **Kevin Davidson** sang "Keep On Rockin' Me" in the style of the 1960's. Junior **Cathy Meredith** also choreographed the number "Sing" for a group of jazz dancers.

Christina Morassi played a talented folk guitar to accompany singers in "Closer To Fine" and freshman **Lana Quintal** sang a solo entitled "Stop."

Kimberly Galarneau sang "Like A Prayer" as the final number, and the entire Show Choir joined her out on stage at its finish to say good-bye for the 1988-89 season.



MARK SCORTINO plays the electric guitar at the Vaudeville Show. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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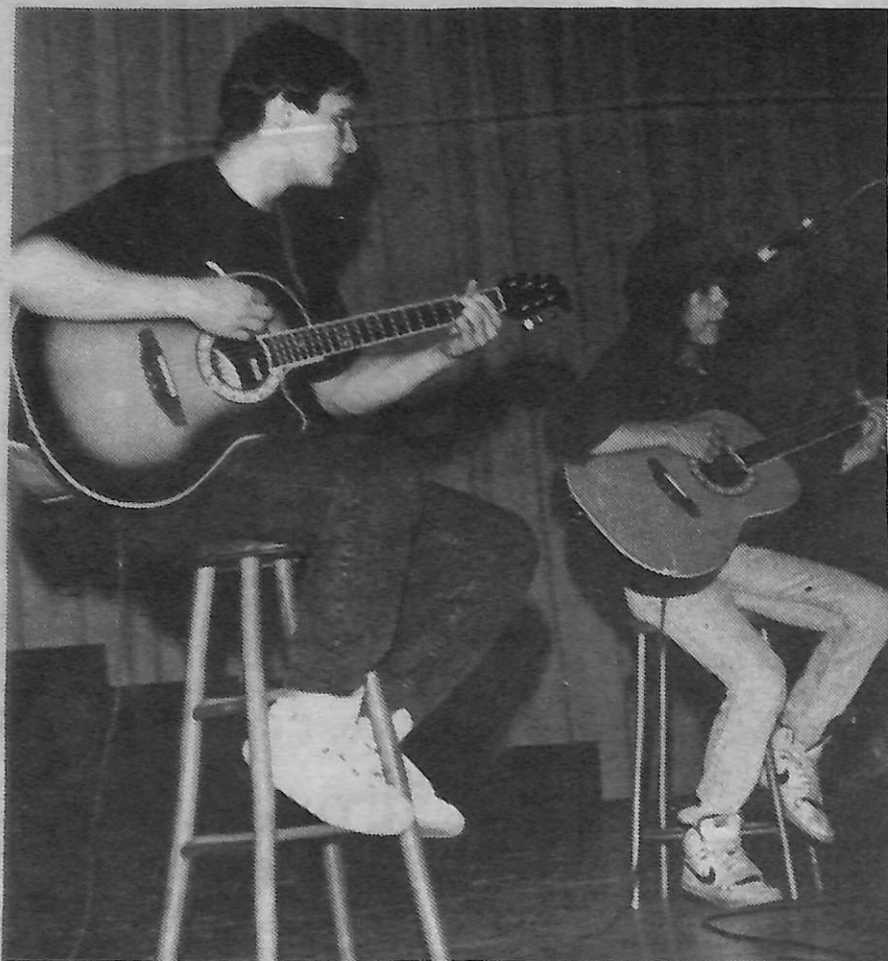
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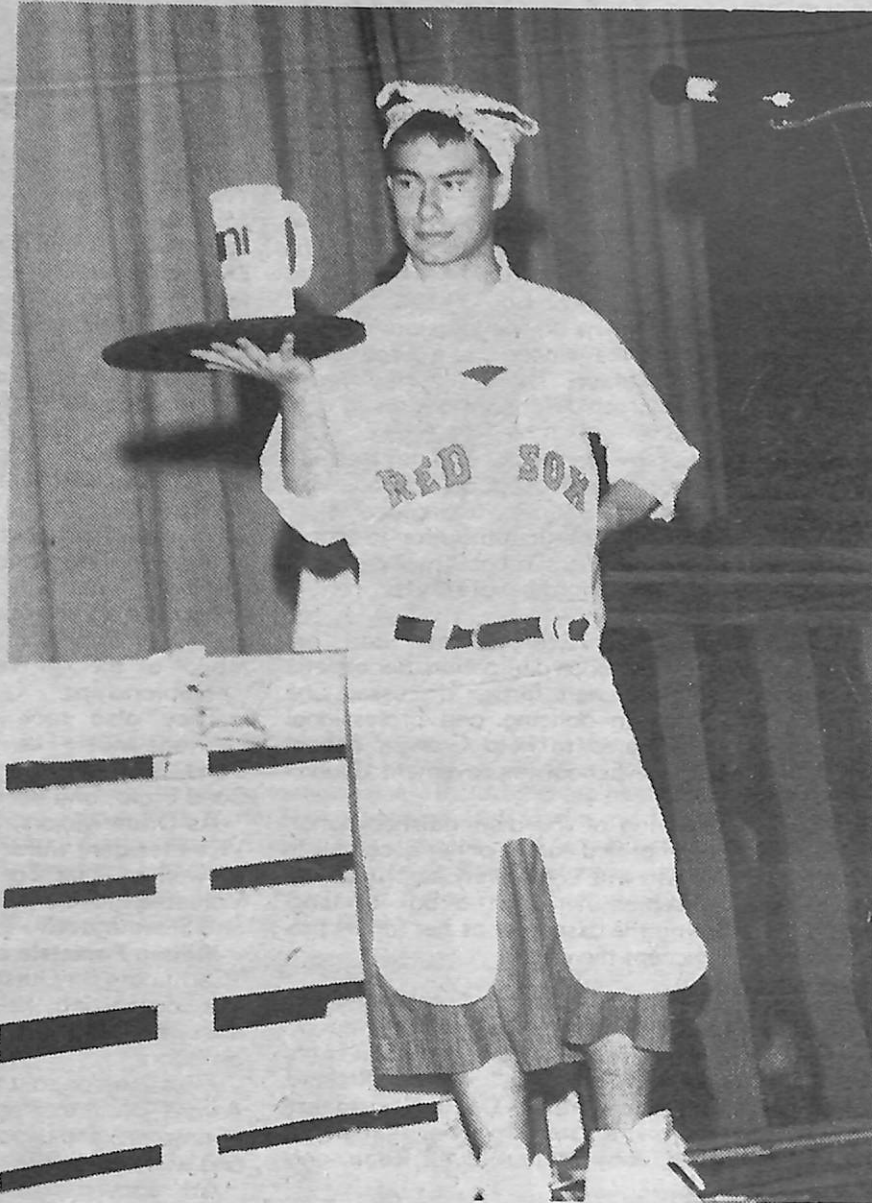
Talent Gushes At Agawam High's Vaudeville "89"



AHS STUDENTS Richard Kiddy and Tim St. John perform on guitar at the recent Vaudeville "89" show. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CHRIS COSGROVE and MAUREEN O'KEEFE were two of the featured vocalists at the Annual Vaudeville "89" at Agawam High School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PLAY IT AGAIN SAM - Marc Scortino portrays "Carla" from the TV show "Cheers" at Vaudeville "89" at Agawam High School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Junior Women's Club Names Coloring Contest Winners

The Agawam Junior Women's Club annually sponsors a first grade coloring contest for Father's Day. This year's winners are as follows:

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- 1st Place: Nicole Megatulski
- 2nd Place: Stephen Webster
- 3rd Place: Tiffany Karchner
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- 1st Place: Kerry McGeoghan
- 2nd Place: Brett Yvon
- 3rd Place: Erin Lightcap
- 4th Place: Jeffrey Rennell

The Juniors would like to thank Riverside, Abdow's, Peterjon's, and The Rollaway for donating the prizes given to this year's winners.

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Milissa Parentela Wins "Principal's Award" At Annual Junior High Award Assembly

On Friday, June 16th, the Agawam Junior High School held an Award Assembly to honor outstanding students in grades seven, eight, and nine with academic, music, art, physical education, and industrial art recognitions.

Saving the best for the last distributed award of the day, the "Principal's Award" (designated by all of the teachers on staff at the junior high) was given to Milissa Parentela. Principal Thomas O'Keefe said, "They make this judgement on the outstanding student for two years and the winner has a page in the yearbook dedicated to them. The committee had a hard time deciding this year with so many good candidates to choose from."

"The criteria, set up by the faculty and not the principal, is based on good conduct, good school spirit, good academic record, helpfulness and cooperation, involvement in school activities, contribution to school and community, trustworthiness, reliability and promptness, respectful attitude toward people and property," O'Keefe said.

Including Milissa's musical talents and accomplishments in her yearbook dedication, her athletic ability and artistic talent were further discussed. She has also participated in dancing and professional modeling. She volunteered to help Granger School Brownie Troop and the School Improvement Council this year, too.

Milissa was deserving of the distinguished honor. Her family had been notified earlier of her accomplishment, although Milissa was completely surprised. Her younger sister presented her with a box of long-stemmed roses during the assembly as her family proudly watched her accept the award.

Ninth grade Guidance Councilor Frank Meagher recognized honor roll students that maintained an "80" and above numerical grade in each subject for eight consecutive terms: **Michael Auger, Richard Carra, Jennifer Christopher, Karen Dean, Christopher Dudek, Krysten Godfrey, Krysten Gorman, Derrick Gregor, Scott Korvek, Amy Marcotte, Jill Robb, and Sheila Martin.**

Ninth graders achieving honor roll status for four terms this year were **Jon Alaimo, Kristin Alechny, Mark Deveno, Lisa Dialessi, Kristina Galarneau, Leslie Gorman, Kimberly Macey, Hether Magovern, Kathryn McCarthy, Anthony Santore, Donald Sorel, Dylan Sousa, Erica Vanderhoof, Heather Wynne, and Sharon Ziegert.**

O'Keefe said, "Most of these people are also involved in outside activities, whether it be at school or in their private lives."

Guidance Councilor Ann Marie Gould distributed certificates to eight-term honor roll students for eighth grade, including **Laura Bielitz, Brian Brunelle, Addie DiMare, Jeffrey Henderson, Maceo Jackson, Stacey Johnson, Jennifer Jorgensen, Brian Lepper, Jessica Lip-tak, Colleen Meagher, Lisa Messenger, Christine Mineo, Jason Palivoda, and Luis Savina.**

Also, **Sheri Bednarzyk, Joy Ann Conte, Michael Dobise, Christina Dutton, Michael McKenna, Elizabeth McNamee, Sarah Nunn, Jeffrey Safford, Sharon Waite, and Rachael White** made honor roll for the four terms during this school year.

Guidance Councilor Jane Lucardi awarded certificates to four-term honor students, including **Matthew Bellico, Kathleen Berry, Brenda Borkosky, Rena Chicklas, Yolanda Ciarmatori, Andrew Clark, Michelle Dutton, Marie Fortier, Jeanne Garvey, Janeena Giordano, Ryan Harlin, Alison Jean, Michael Knodler, Jamie Lewis, Eric Mastroianni, Jesse Mueller, Debra Parslow, Rose Pignatara, April Rapa, Karen Root, Michael Rose, Amanda Sunny, and Kevin Willard.**

O'Keefe then told the assembly, "There is a new award being given to four eighth graders who took part in the Future Problem Solving regional bowl at UMass, and they won. They also went on to MIT for the state bowl and did very, very well." **Sheri Bednarzyk, Joy Ann Conte, Addie DiMare, and Karen Gregory** were presented with a "Certificate of Recognition" for this participation.

Librarian Frances O'Brien was the "Echoes Yearbook" advisor once again and acknowledgements for cover design went to **Peter Rice** (ninth grade) and the "Echoes" poem written by **Karen Gregory** (eighth grade).

O'Keefe said both students would receive a free copy of the yearbook which was distributed after the assembly.

Music Instructor Susan Brown presented "Chorus Awards" for participation in the festival and auditions for District Chorus to ninth graders **Missie Benerakis, Julie Milici, Amy Prochaska, Lana Quintal, Amy Dunn, Shannon Scarlett;** eighth graders **Chris Lindsey, Colleen Meagher, Tracy Kellogg, Rachel White;** and seventh graders **Sue Bergeron, Kate Lavelle, and Amy Langevin,** for the Junior High District Chorus.

Music Director Tamara Watson said, "The most outstanding award of the Music Assembly at the Junior High is the 'Director's Award' for musicianship, leadership, and scholarship. This year **Anne Mineo** and **Jeremy Hill** were honored. This has been the best year ever."

Miss Watson said that all members of the Junior High Marching Band, Jazz, and Concert Bands each received letters for their participation in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Rhode Island, an excellent rating at the Music Carousel Festival, and a gold medal at the All-Western/Central District Jazz Band Championships.

They also took five first-place awards at the Heritage Music Festival in Boston, including Best Jazz Band, Best Marching Band, Best Concert Band, Best Band Front, and Best Overall.

As Drum Majors, Band President **Anne Mineo** and Vice-President **Milissa Parentela** were acknowledged, as well as Jazz Band Manager **Steve Moccio.** Most Valuable Players in Jazz were **Kurt Shouse, Chris Roy, and Steve Moccio.**

Milissa Parentela and **Patrick Asta Ferrera** received a "Certificate for Outstanding Service" for their time, effort, organizing, help, support, and service, besides Missy's flute playing and drum majoring, and Patrick on guitar.

Miss Watson said the "Most Improved Band Member Award" went to **Wayne Ball.** She said, "He came out of nowhere and began playing keyboard for jazz band, and writing his own songs."

Art teacher Andrew Kraus gave the "Art Awards" for the February Show to ninth graders **Kim Roberts, Mike O'Brien, and Keri Couture;** 8th grade, **Jessica Lip-tak, Mike DeSilva, and Kelly Parker;** and seventh graders, **Michael Rose, Todd Zern, and Michelle Dutton.**

Physical Education instructor Philip Tomkiel presented the second "Annual Physical Education Award" to one boy and one girl in each grade "who best represents Physical Education with good grades, athletic ability, a great attitude, contagious enthusiasm, and leadership qualities." Seventh graders **Janeena Giordano** and **Kevin Willard;** eighth graders **Liz Cornwell** and **Greg Pudlo;** and ninth graders **Keri Couture** and **Danny LeBreck** received these awards.

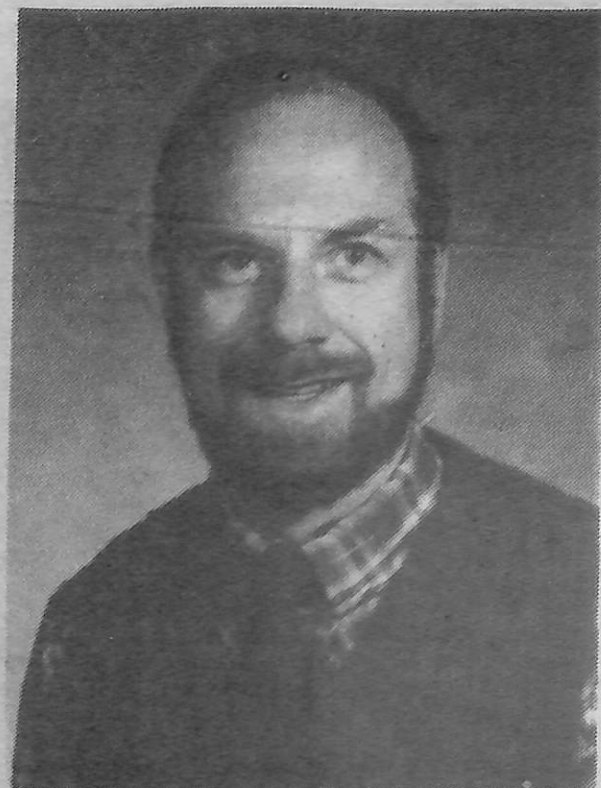
Coach Alan Boucher's baseball team received their letters for representation across the Pioneer Valley. Ninth graders were **Mike Briggs, Daren Conlin, Ben Ferris, Derrick Gregor, Rick Henry, Dan LaBreck, Scott Litz, Dave McKay, Steven Moccio, Bob Peloquin, Craig Waryasz, and Nathan Wood;** eighth grade, **Tom Briggs, Todd Chamberlin, Mike Corgan, and Joe Gaylor.**

The "Jean Stein Book Award for Excellence in Social Studies" was awarded to **Rena Chicklas** (a seventh grade student) by Social Studies Department Coordinator William Quinn.

Industrial Arts Department instructors John Burns and Maynard Baker presented the "Technology Education Association of Massachusetts Awards" to first place, **Sean Anderson;** second, **Jorge Colon;** and third place, **Clint Huntton.**

Honorable mention went to **Jason Mann, Tony Ferioli, Chris Hayes, Don Bovat, Gene Smith, Phil McLain, Jamie Rivera, Nick Langone, Bob Martin, Judd Graham, Steve Pariseau, Melissa Donovan, Michele Robblee, and Shannon Dimino.**

The CO2 Car Race at the junior high was awarded to **Tim Ledoux** for first place. Runner-ups were **Chris Theriaque, Steve Slate, and Rena Chicklas.**



FRANCIS H. O'LEARY, JR.

Francis H. O'Leary Jr. Retires From Agawam Schools

Francis H. O'Leary, Jr. retired May 5th after more than 20 years teaching seventh grade in the Agawam School System. In addition to teaching earth science and world geography, he directed grade six Project S.E.E. for two years. In 1971-72 he was named "Outstanding Young Educator" by the Agawam Jaycees. A gathering in his honor was held at Take Five, and attended by faculty and staff from the Junior High and Middle Schools. Donald J. Charest, assistant superintendent of schools, presented him with a certificate of appreciation on behalf of the School Committee.

During his career in Agawam, he also chaperoned the Ski Club and various other trips, advised the Science and Social Studies Clubs, directed work on the Middle School Courtyard, and headed the students' Ten Pin Bowling League.

On the professional level, he was a member of the Agawam Education Association (being treasurer for several years), Massachusetts Teachers' Association, and a life-time member of the National Education Association. In addition, he attended many seminars and conferences. He and other local teachers wrote the *Golden Era Source Book of Springfield 1865-1915*, which is used as a local history resource in many school systems.

He was a 1964 Agawam High School graduate and received bachelor of arts and master of education degrees from the University of Massachusetts. Independent work in computer programming was done at NYU and his junior year was spent as an exchange student at the University of New Mexico.

Several graduate courses were taken at the following: Westfield State; UMass in Bologna, Italy; University of Northern Arizona in the Grand Canyon; University of Northern Arizona in the British Isles; University of Montana in China, Japan, and Hong Kong; UCAL-Davis in Kenya; UCAL-Davis in Tanzania; Hawaii Loa College in Hawaii.

With an interest in genealogy and local history, he has compiled two books, *Gravestone Inscriptions for Chester* and *Gravestone Inscriptions For Huntington.* As historian of the First Baptist Church in Agawam, he is doing much to organize its 200 years of history. Also as a research associate in the Springfield Genealogy and Local History Department, he has volunteered much time.

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Phelps School Room 11 Receives Letter From President George Bush

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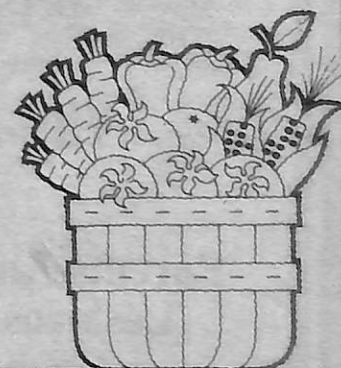
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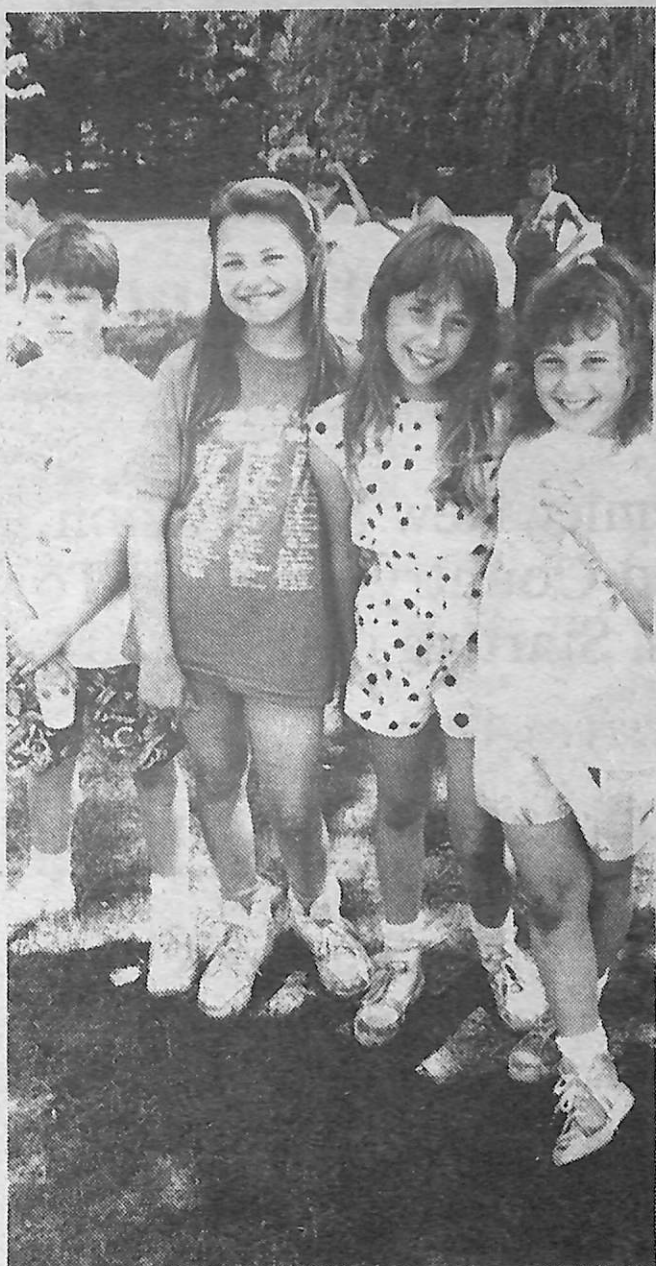


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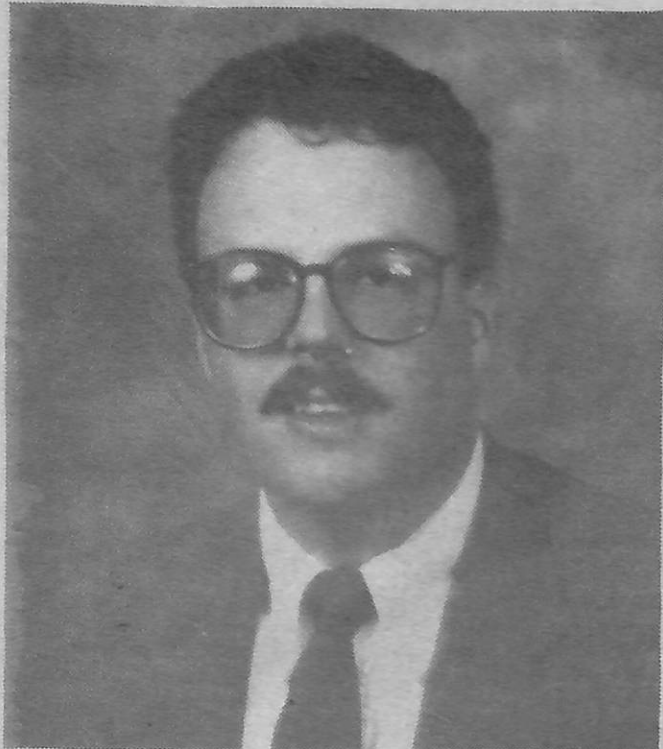
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Paul L. Balboni Graduates From Mich. State College

Paul L. Balboni, son of Andrew and the late Geraldine Balboni of 164 Leonard Street, Agawam, graduated from Michigan State College of Veterinarian Medicine on June 10th.

Dr. Paul, a member of the Agawam High School Class of 1981 and recipient of the Ray McCarroll Scholarship that year, will begin practicing large and small animal husbandry in York County, Albert, Maine, July 1st.

Paul was an Eagle Scout of Troop 77, St. John the Evangelist Church of Agawam.



NELLIE MATHIAS

Nellie Mathias Graduates From Owl Learning Center

Nellie Mathias of 71 Federal Avenue, Agawam, recently graduated from the Owl Learning Center in Springfield. The Tuesday night ceremony was held at Central High School where she was presented her high school equivalency diploma by Springfield Mayor Mary Hurley.

When Nellie was of high school age nearly 50 years ago, social and economic situations forced her to quit school.

As speaker for the graduating class of 196, Nellie said, "Education is important at any age and we should be grateful that we live in a country that believes in educating its people."

Obtaining a high school diploma was a dream come true for her, especially after being out of school so many years. At age 65 her family is truly proud of her accomplishment.

Nellie is the wife of Joseph Mathias. They have resided in Agawam for 38 years. She is the mother of Maryann Majewski of Hatfield, and Cynthia Mathias of Springfield. She has one granddaughter, Kimberly Ann, also of Hatfield.

Another AHS Graduate Receives His Diploma



AGAWAM HIGH GRADUATE Travis Hyland receives his diploma from School Committee Chairwoman Roberta Doering as members Rosemary Sandlin (left) and James Martone look on.

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AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1989 members line-up during the Annual Awards Assembly in the school auditorium on Tuesday, June 6th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Beth Ann McEwan Receives Scottish Rite Masons Award

The Scottish Rite Masons in the Valley of Springfield, Massachusetts have announced the award of an Abbott Scholarship to **Beth Ann McEwan of 71 DePalma Street, Feeding Hills**. The announcement was made by Harris M. Tanner, Valley chairman.

"Abbott Scottish Rite Masonic Scholarships are given to qualified students in recognition of scholastic and all-around achievements," Tanner commented. "Our goal is to help young people fulfill their career goals by assisting them financially as they further their education beyond high school."

Beth Ann McEwan is a graduate of Agawam High School and plans to attend Bentley College. She is the daughter of Ralph & Mary McEwan.

In discussing this scholarship, Tanner said, "We are delighted to award this Abbott Scholarship. Freemasonry has historically been dedicated to the importance of education in a free society, and this scholarship is another indication of continuing Masonic commitment." He concluded by saying, "We are pleased by being able to increase educational opportunities for young people."

Abbott Scottish Rite Scholarships are given to the children of Scottish Rite Masonic families or to young people who have been active in Masonic-related organizations such as DeMolay, Rainbow and Job's Daughters. The grants are made throughout the 15-state jurisdiction. Total scholarships in the Northern Scottish Rite Jurisdiction have increased to \$150,000 for the 1989-1990 academic period as compared to \$100,000 a year ago, when 174 college level students across the jurisdiction were helped by the Abbott grants.

Funding for the growing scholarship program comes from the Supreme Council Education and Charity Fund established through the generous legacy of former Sovereign Grand Commander Leon M. Abbott. In recent years the fund has been strengthened by sharing in annual contributions to the "blue" envelope appeal by the Fraternity's 436,000 members. In addition to the Abbott Scholarships, the Scottish Rite Masons of the Northern Jurisdiction also support the nation's oldest and most prestigious private-sector Schizophrenia Research Program along with the award-winning Scottish Rite Masonic Museum of Our National Heritage in historic Lexington, Massachusetts.

The latter institution is dedicated to making the public more keenly aware of our nation's history and has been recognized nationally through accreditation by the American Association of Museums.

Area Students Graduate From Westfield State College

Area students were among 777 graduates who received undergraduate degrees this spring from Westfield State College.

The class of 1989 was recognized as the Sesquicentennial Class in honor of Westfield State's 150th anniversary. The college opened in 1839 as the first coeducational public teacher's college in the country.

Westfield State is a four-year public institution offering majors in 22 fields. Business management, computer science, criminal justice, education, mass communication, and psychology were the fields most popular with this graduating class.

Scientist and author Stephen Jay Gould of Harvard University delivered the main address at the college commencement, held on campus May 19th.

FROM AGAWAM:

Roger Chabot, 72 Riverview Avenue, mass communication; David Dematteo, 8 Western Drive, liberal studies; Barbara Fox, 19F Castle Hills Road, psychology; Brian Litz, 270 Rowley Street, regional planning; James Rackliffe, 608 Meadow Street Extension, computer science; Ellen Stratton, 120 Pineview Circle, social science; Pamela West, 130 Pineview Circle, social science.

FROM FEEDING HILLS:

Raymond Belden, 68 Parkview Drive, business; Darren Birchall, 960 Springfield Street, business; Joyce Bressemer-Grange, 231 North Westfield Street, elementary education; Lisa Duffus, 67 Oak Lane, mass communication; Donna Ferraiolo, 104 Red Fox Drive, special education-elementary education; Jeanne Juzba, P.O. Box 357, business; Donald Keene, 88 Karen Lynn Circle, business; Debra Kushin, 433 Barry Street, elementary education; Glenn Phaneuf, P.O. Box 172, business; Carol Ribeiro, 73 Pleasant Drive, psychology; Kimberly Craven, 99 Hamilton Circle, psychology.

Local Students Named To Dean's List At Rensselaer

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced the names of students who made the institute's Dean's List for the spring semester. The Dean's List recognizes full-time students who maintain grade-point averages of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 and have no grades below "C."

Students in Agawam include:

Henry Lawrence Kozloski of 102 Meadow Street, a freshman majoring in engineering.

James Park of 34 Arbor Lane, a freshman majoring in physics.

Peter Heinz Scheidle of 25 Plantation Drive, a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering.

Founded in 1824, Rensselaer is the nation's oldest degree-granting technological university. The institute is known for its rigorous academic programs and for its strengths in aeronautics, robotics, and computer science, coupled with considerable depth in the sciences, management, architecture, and the humanities, and social sciences.

Rensselaer is an independent, coeducational, nonsectarian university with approximately 4,500 undergraduate and 1,800 graduate students.

Robert Dintzner Named To Dean's List At Emerson Col.

Robert Dintzner of 24 Chapin Street, Feeding Hills, has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the Spring 1989 semester at Emerson College. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a minimum grade point average of 3.3 during the semester.

Dintzner, a member of Emerson's Class of 1992, is studying in the Division of Writing, Literature, and Publishing.

Located in the Back Bay of Boston, Emerson College is the only four-year and graduate college in the nation solely devoted to the communication arts and sciences.

Keith P. Musinski Attains Dean's List At Roger Williams

Keith P. Musinski of 49 Barn Road, Agawam, was named to the Dean's List at Roger Williams College, Bristol, Rhode Island, for the spring semester, 1989.

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"That's My Diploma..."



AT THE JUNE 11th Commencement Exercises at Springfield Symphony Hall, Agawam High graduate Timothy Burns receives his diploma from School Committee Chairwoman Roberta Doering as member Walter Balboni looks on. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GRADUATE CHRISTINE FILLION receives congratulations from School Committee Chairwoman Roberta Doering as members James Martone and Rosemary Sandlin look on. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GRADUATE KRIS BRUNO receives her diploma from School Committee member James Martone. Looking on is member Rosemary Sandlin. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Students Receive Exposition Alumni Scholarships

The Exposition Area Alumni Scholarship Fund has awarded a record \$8,500 in scholarships to 33 students for the 1989-1990 academic year.

"This is the largest amount of money we've ever awarded, and we'd like to thank the many people and organizations that have supported our efforts," said scholarship fund representative David Tuohey.

Agawam High School graduates receiving scholarships are **Michelle Wheeler, Maria Kubik, and Heather Gearing.**

In addition, scholarships have been awarded to many students already attending college. These students include **Thomas Murphy, William Duncan, Robert Altobelli, and Thomas Briggs,** all of Agawam.

The Exposition Area Alumni Scholarship Fund has provided more than \$120,000 in financial assistance to hundreds of college and college-bound students since its inception more than 30 years ago. To be eligible, students, their parents or grandparents must have been raised in the Exposition Area of West Springfield.

Scholarship funds are raised through annual events conducted by the Scholarship Committee and through contributions, which are tax-deductible. The next Scholarship Committee event, an annual golf tournament, will be held on August 27th at Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield.

James Norton Commissioned 2nd Lieut. In ROTC Program

James D. Norton has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program, and earned a bachelor's degree from Hawthorne College, Antrim, New Hampshire.

Norton is the son of Thomas J. Norton of 69 Maple Street, Huntington.

His wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Manuel & Deanne Cruz of 21 Florida Drive, Agawam.

He is a 1982 graduate of Gateway Regional High School, Huntington.

Bill Malachowski Receives Degree From U Of Michigan

Bill Malachowski of 38 Elbert Road, Agawam, received his master's degree in medicinal chemistry from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Bill did his undergraduate studies at Holy Cross College in Worcester. He will continue his education at the University of Michigan to pursue a ph.d. in medicinal chemistry.

Ted Malachowski Graduates From Syracuse University

Ted Malachowski of 33 Elbert Road, Agawam, graduated in May from Syracuse University where he received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and a minor in mathematics.

Ted will enter the University of Michigan in September to study for a master's degree in engineering.

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AGAWAM HIGH GRADUATE Jeffrey Retzler receives his diploma from School Committee Chairwoman Roberta Doering at Commencement Exercises. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GRADUATE LORI DESIMONE receives her diploma from School Committee Chairwoman Roberta Doering at Commencement Exercises at Springfield Symphony Hall. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

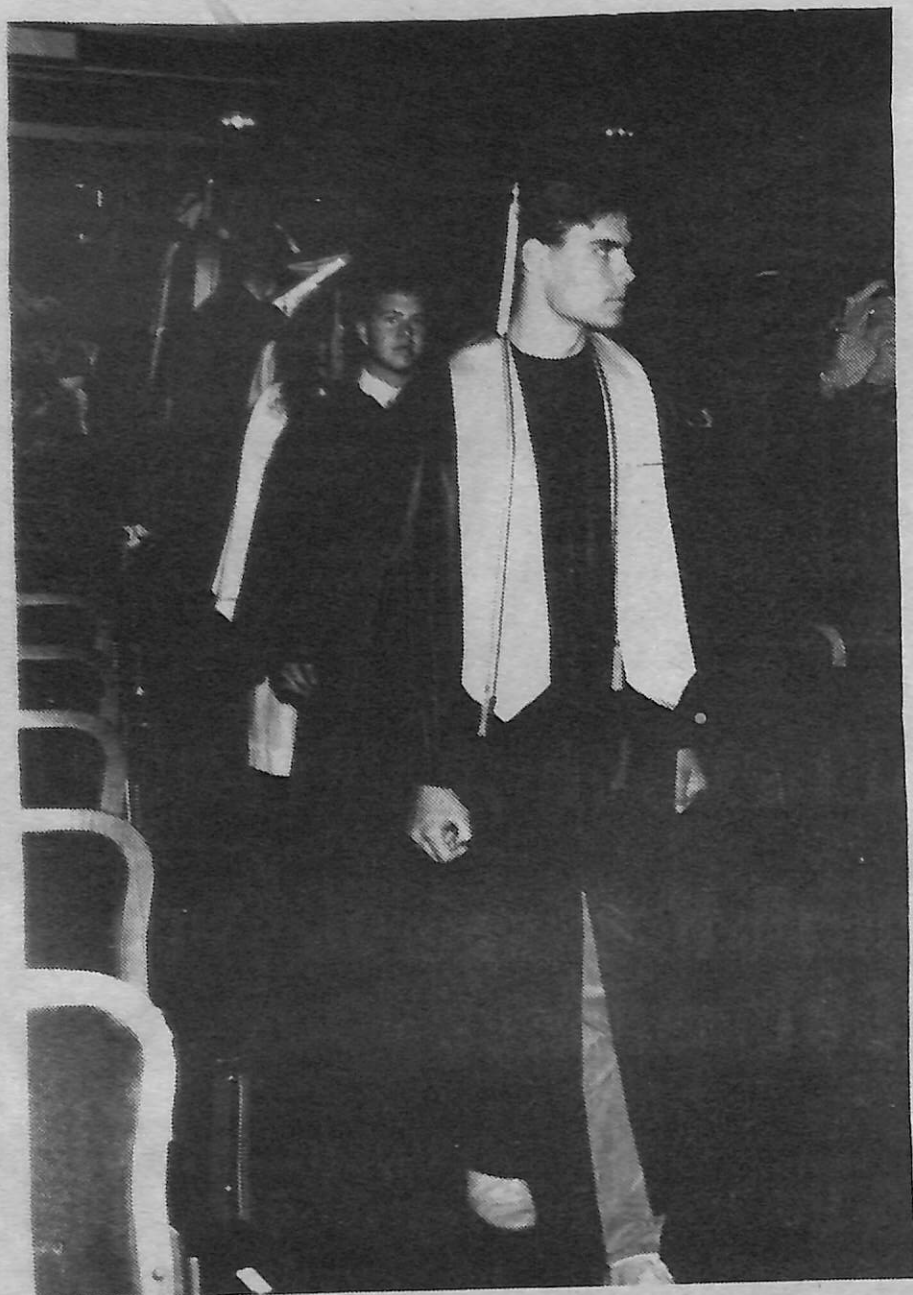


GRADUATE MICHELLE WILLARD receives her diploma from School Committee Chairwoman Roberta Doering. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GRADUATE SUSAN ANDRY receives her diploma from School Committee Chairwoman Roberta Doering at Commencement Exercises. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Graduation 1989 - continued...



LEADING THE Agawam High School Class of 1989 into Springfield Symphony Hall for Commencement Exercises are Jeff Retzler (first) and Dave Fazio. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH PRINCIPAL JOHN MORRISSEY addresses a packed school auditorium during the Annual Awards Night. At right is Assistant Principal Mary Charest. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH MIRROR Editor-In-Chief, Christine Schoenborn, literally published the last edition of the 1988-89 school year by herself. Here, Christine is pictured at the Annual Awards Night at Agawam High School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GRADUATE TRAVIS HYLAND receives his diploma from School Committee Chairwoman Roberta Doering at Commencement Exercises, Sunday, June 11th, at Springfield Symphony Hall. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Early Childhood Students Graduate At Phelps School



THE AGAWAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS' Early Childhood Program, housed at Phelps Elementary School, held its Annual Commencement Ceremony recently. Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, school Principal William Miller, Assistant Director of Special Services Cynthia Joyce, and Director of Special Services James Brosnan were on hand to congratulate the young graduates. The children performed a variety of their favorite songs for the invited guests, parents, grandparents, and other family members. Teachers Joyce Rheame, Linda Burnham, and Maria Fitzgerald passed out diplomas, and assistant teachers Paula Satico and Laura Czeipak assisted with class pictures. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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Sports

AHS Boys' & Girls Track Teams Honored At Banquet



GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK COACH Jeff Reece is pictured with captain Missy Danio and assistant coach Lisa Cheavlier (left). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Aldenville Crunches Agawam Legion; Team Now 2-3 On Season

by Cathy Landry
Advertiser News Staff

Felix Rivera hurled a three-hitter and struckout seven in six innings of work as Aldenville easily overpowered Agawam Post 185 in American Legion Baseball action, Tuesday, June 20th, at Harmon Smith Field.

Aldenville scored sixteen runs on seven hits in its lop-sided 16-1 win.

Agawam tallied its only run in the second and actually led, 1-0, for a very brief spell. Mitch Moraczewski reached second on a two-base throwing error and was brought around on singles by Chris Caron and Carm Mazza.

But it was all Aldenville from there.

Two singles, a walk, and a sacrifice fly gave Aldenville a 2-1 lead it would never relinquish. The visitors added two more runs in the fourth inning.

The lead batter was hit by a pitch. The next walked. An error from a run-down scored one run, and a single to rightfield scored Aldenville's fourth run.

In the fifth, the visitors continued to build its lead with a single, walk, another error, a double, and another error brought Aldenville's lead to 8-1.

But the onslaught continued. A walk, wild pitch, and two passed balls brought in the ninth Aldenville run. And a triple brought in two more for an 11-1 lead.

Aldenville loaded the bases again and a sacrifice fly and a double added to the tally.

Scott Stevens, Caron, and Mazza had the only hits for Agawam. Carm Mazza absorbed the loss on the mound.

"It was a hard loss for us. Aldenville is a very strong team," said Agawam coach Bob Regish. "I just want the guys to learn as they go along. I encourage them to swing the bat and get some confidence in their skills."

Post 185 is now 2-3 on the season. Agawam won its opener, 9-7, and also defeated Liberty this past Monday. Phil Barry pitched a six-hitter for the locals. Stevens and Mazza each had two hits in the Liberty game.

"We should have four pretty solid starting pitchers towards the end of the season, and four or five who can come off the bench for us. So I think things will be looking up," said Regish.

American Legion has many inexperienced and young players, with few from the Agawam High varsity on the roster. Phil Barry remains the squad's best pitcher, and Regish is hoping for good stuff from Jeff McConkindale and Mazza.



CLASS OF 1989 members on the Agawam High girls' track team, from left - Christina Morassi, Kim Zielinski, Kim Hodges, Missy Danio, Tammy Rocca, Elizabeth Korza, and Kristyne Wage. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CLASS OF 1980 members of the Agawam High boys' varsity track team, pictured at the Annual Track Banquet. From left - Mark Mackenzie, James Menard, Jeremy Doran, Adam Moylan, Matthew Lawrence, Robert Campbell, and Jeffrey Retzler. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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Spaulding Sweeps Two-Game Set in Men's Slo-Pitch Softball

by Cathy Landry
Advertiser News Staff

Superior Spaulding swept a two-game set with decisive victories on a sunny evening, Monday, June 19th, in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

Spaulding took the first game from Division A rival **M & P Siding**, 13-10.

In a slugfest, M & P jumped out to the early lead with four runs in the first on singles by Joe Duchane, Sean Pierce, Dave Zerring, a triple by Bill Zagrainy, and a sacrifice fly off the bat of Chris Pierce.

Spaulding jumped back into the game with back-to-back lead-off homers by Scott Aye and Kip Fuller. Aye put it over the fence in centerfield at Borgatti Park and Fuller's ball soared over the rightfield wall.

M & P kept the pressure up and added another run. Jim Robillard started the inning by reaching on an error. Mike Molta and Duchane then singled to score the run.

But Spaulding answered right back in the bottom of the frame to tie it. Dale Yvon and John Provost started the rally with singles. Norm Rivet walked. Wayne Smith single. Aye launched a long flyball that advanced the runner and Fuller brought in the fifth run with a sacrifice fly.

The scoring parade continued in the third for M & P on Zerring's two-run homer.

Spaulding had more answers in its half of the third by exploding for five runs. Mike Carter singled and Kevin Barnes hit a long ball to advance the runners. Yvon singled home Carter and with the bases loaded, Wayne Smith tripled home Yvon, Provost, and Norm Rivet (singles). Aye's sacrifice fly brought in Smith for Spaulding's 10th run.

Robillard, Mike Morgan, and Craig Molenbrey singled to open the M & P fourth, and Sean Pierce then blasted a dramatic three-run triple to tie this wild one up at 10-10.

Spaulding still had plenty of gas left in its offense by scoring two more runs on hits by Provost (single), Aye (double), and Fuller (single).

Spaulding's final run came on a Provost single to score Barnes, who reached on an error.

Provost led the Spaulding offense with four hits and Aye, Fuller, Carter, Yvon, and Smith each had two. Rivet scored the win on the mound.

Joe Duchane had three hits in the losing effort, while Pierce, Zerring, LaRiviere, and Morgan had two each.

In the second game of the double-header, a cross-league matchup, **Tavern Inn** provided plenty of competition for Spaulding in a 7-5 setback for the Division B team (Tavern).

Spaulding started things off with a bang when Kip Fuller homered, but Tavern struck right back in the game to plate three runs. Lonnie Lottermoser singled, Ron Kelly doubled, and Mike Zaborowski, Fred Perry, and Tom Sipitkowski each had RBI singles.

In the second frame, Tavern extended its surprising lead by scoring twice more. Joe Cabral's triple and Lottermoser's RBI single were the inning's highlights.

But Spaulding fought back to cut into the four-run deficit, adding two runs in the fifth on hits by Fuller (double) and Carter (single), and a walk by Smith.

Finally, Spaulding pulled it out in the sixth inning. Yvon got on base with an error. Provost hit into a fielder's choice (Yvon was out). Rivet singled and Aye scored both with a double. Fuller then blooped a single to plate Aye, and Gary Dubiel crushed a shot centerfield to score Fuller with the seventh run.

Tavern, 7-3 at presstime in Division B, had strong offensive showings from Lottermoser, Kelly, Zaborowski, and Sipitkowski, each with two hits. Cabral pitched a good game despite the loss.

Fuller had three hits and Aye, Dubiel, and Carter had two each for Spaulding, who upped its Division A record to 12-2.

AAA Baseball Standings

Riverside	11	1
Provin Mt. Farm	10	2
Agawam Police	7	5
Bruno's Pizza	5	7
Ames	3	9
Polish Club	0	12

AAA Softball Standings

Ames	8	4
Heritage Hall	6	5
Catholic Women's Club	6	6
Aldrich Insurance	3	8

AHS Track Honors Class Of '89 Captains



CLASS OF 1989 captains on the Agawam High varsity boys' track team are pictured with assistant coach Eric Lunden (left) and head coach Michael LaZazzera (right). Captains are Rich Birk, Jeremy Doran, and Jeff Retzler. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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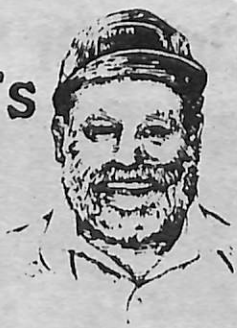
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Sportsmen's Corner

— By Bill Chiba —



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My column was picked-up by a group of concerned biologists and a note concerning the repellent was sent to me.

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Angelo Borgatti and I went on our first horn pout trip this year. The bullheads were far and in-between, but the perch and blue gills made up the void. We have two pails in the boat for the fish we catch. Angie has a clientele that he supplies with fish. Being the first trip, the horn pout went to me, the perch went to Joe, and the large blue gills to Bob. Anybody on shore hearing our conversation would be perplexed—"Bob's bucket—Joe's bucket, another Bill's, etc."

We enjoyed the fishing; but a week without rain and the fish will be hitting better. The heavy downpours of rain has washed into the ponds enormous amounts of good eating for the fish. This is the reason why trout fishing has been poor the past month.

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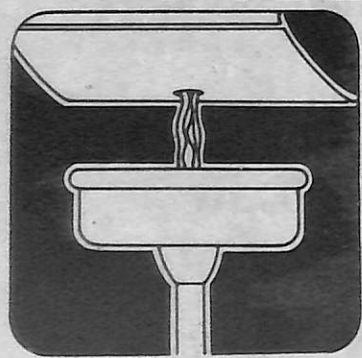
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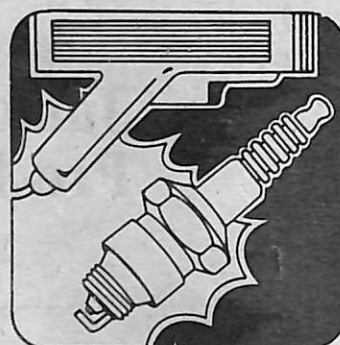


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Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball...

Desi's Place Wins 6th Straight; 'Hamp VFW Blanks Buc Gold, 3-0

by Cathy Landry
Advertiser News Staff

Desi's Place extended its winning streak to six games and its record to 7-3 after defeating **Angie's Tortellini's**, 6-1, Wednesday, June 14th, in Division A action in the Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

In the first inning, Desi's piled up three runs, which proved to be more than enough. Lisa Denver and Cathy Meader led-off the early rally with doubles. Kathy Mangano hit a sacrifice fly, and Hilary Bradshaw picked-up Meader with a single. Lori Picard and Jo LeBoeuf each singled for the final run of the inning.

The scoring slacked-off until the fourth inning when Desi's added two more runs on singles by Bradshaw, Picard, LeBoeuf, and Deb Soucia.

At the end of the fifth frame, Desi's put together another run when Meader singled and advanced to second on an overthrow of first base. She was singled home by Mangano.

Angie's finally broke into the scoring column in the seventh. Shelby Hinninyk opened the inning with a

single and moved to second on an overthrow. A fielder's choice erased Hinninyk (Tami Santore). Two more errors by Desi's put Santore on third. The shutout was avoided on Mary Ann Marzano's single.

Sue Ellen Sarnelli had two hits in Angie's losing cause, and Amy Vacirca and Lynda Kunasek played well defensively for the losers.

Winning pitcher Cathy Meader allowed just four hits and added three safeties of her own to lead Desi's. Bradshaw, Picard, and LeBoeuf had two hits apiece.

After losing three of its first four games, Desi's has suddenly emerged as a force in Division A by riding its six-game win streak. Desi's has added two players to help-out the line-up - infielder Kelly Emery and pitcher Kathy Hennessey, according to coach Mary Murray.

In another Division A Women's game, **Easthampton VFW** whitewashed **Buccaneer Lounge Gold**, 3-0, in the

rain during the second game of the night.

It was all VFW from the first frame on when consecutive singles by Alisa Trial, Martha Lofland, Sue Petrizzo, and Tammy Leja scored the game-winning run. In the midst of a huge rally, Buc Gold escaped further damage as VFW left three runners stranded.

In the third VFW left three more on base but did manage to score its second and third runs. Petrizzo led-off the frame with a single. Leja reached on an error and later scored on a Sue Vaznis single (a very close play at the plate when Leja slid under the tag).

VFW had 12 hits in the game, including three each by Trial and Petrizzo. Leja and Robinson added two hits apiece. Vaznis picked-up the win on the hill.

Nancy Butler picked-up two of Buc Gold's nine safeties. Donna Theodore, Lee Harvey, Holly Garvey, Mary McRae, Laurie Trassatti, Brenda Norton, and Gisele Richardson added singletons.

Agawam Corner Deli Drops First Two In Babe Ruth Season

by Cathy Landry
Advertiser News Staff

Agawam Corner Deli dropped its first two games of the Babe Ruth Baseball season, with the second loss coming Sunday, June 18th, to John Boyle O'Reilly Club of Springfield, 5-3. The loss came on a sunny Father's Day at Harmon Smith Field.

Agawam got off to a good start in the first inning by scoring a solo run. Shaun Smith got on base with a bunt single and Aaron Vanderhoof plated him with an RBI single down the third base line.

Agawam pitcher Mike Malanson threw four-and-two-thirds innings of hitless ball until the top of the fifth. A single resulted in rightfielder Jason Wooley gunning down the batter, who was attempting to stretch his hit into a double. The locals still led, 1-0.

But the sixth frame spelled disaster for Agawam as the O'Reilly Club pulled ahead, 3-1, on two singles, a triple, and a walk.

The visitors stretched their advantage to 5-1 in the top of the seventh on a squeeze play, two singles, and an error.

Agawam attempted a big comeback in its half of the seventh when Wooley led-off with a walk. He stole second and was plated on Brian Robinson's triple.

Smith grounded-out to the right-side to score Robinson. But the fire was extinguished here as Agawam failed to score any more runs.

The locals had six hits in the game, including two by Brian Robinson and one each by Smith, Vanderhoof, Scott Cavallo, and Brandt Kronholm, a Gateway Regional player.

Malanson allowed six hits and three walks.

The squad dropped its first game of the season to Longmeadow, 6-2. Agawam only managed six hits in this one. Robinson was off to a torrid start with three hits. John Serra absorbed the loss on the hill. He was recently named to the Massachusetts All-State team for members of the recently graduated Class of 1989.

The team is comprised of many of Agawam High's varsity baseball team, which received a sixth seed in the recent Western Mass. Tournament. The team is coached by Al Wooley, who feels the initial two losses are not indicative of his team's potential.

"We should have a very strong team this summer," he said. "The loss today (Sunday vs. O'Reilly Club) was a tough one. It's the kind you hate to lose."

"We have a very long season ahead of us and I'd like to think these first two games are a learning experience for us," he added.

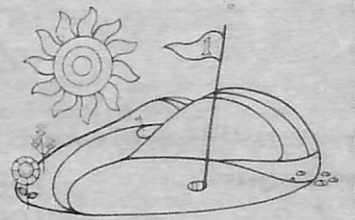


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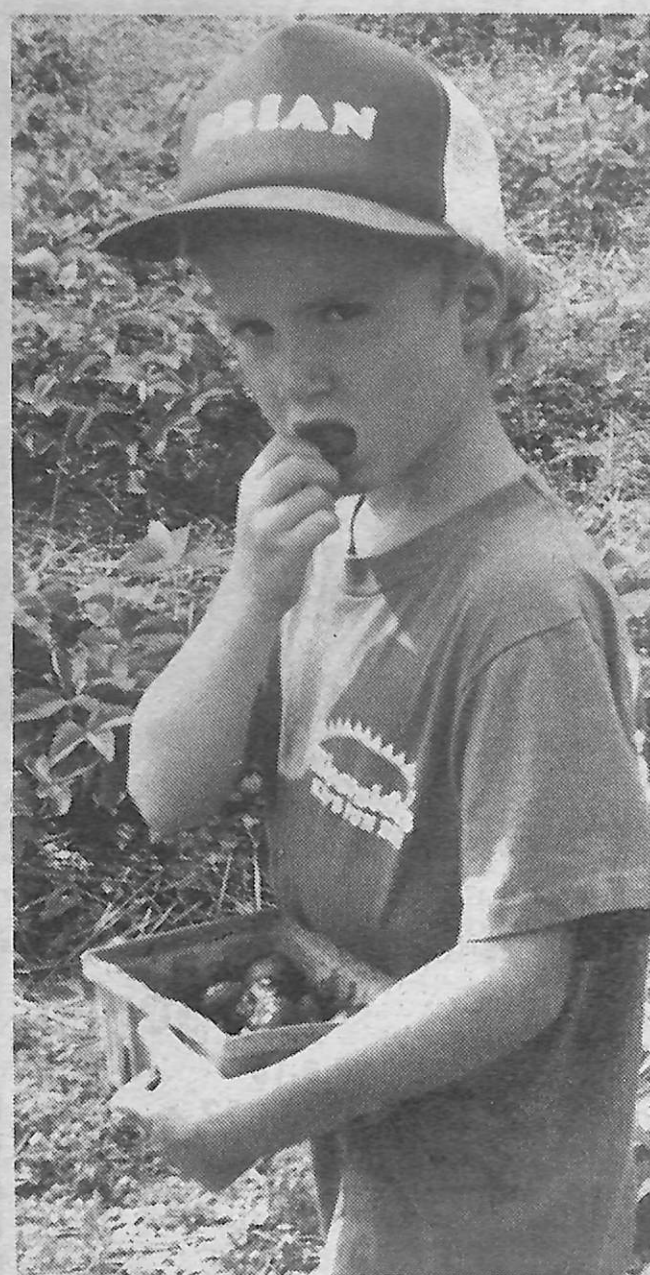
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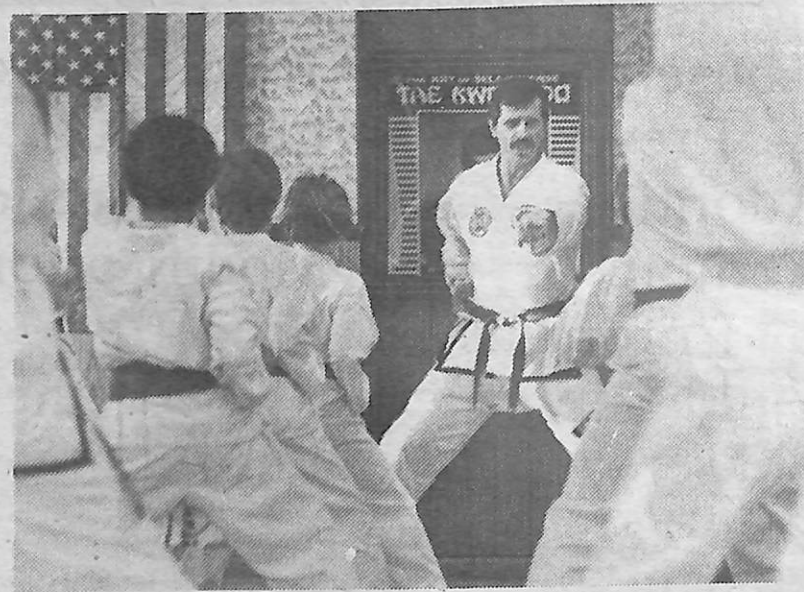
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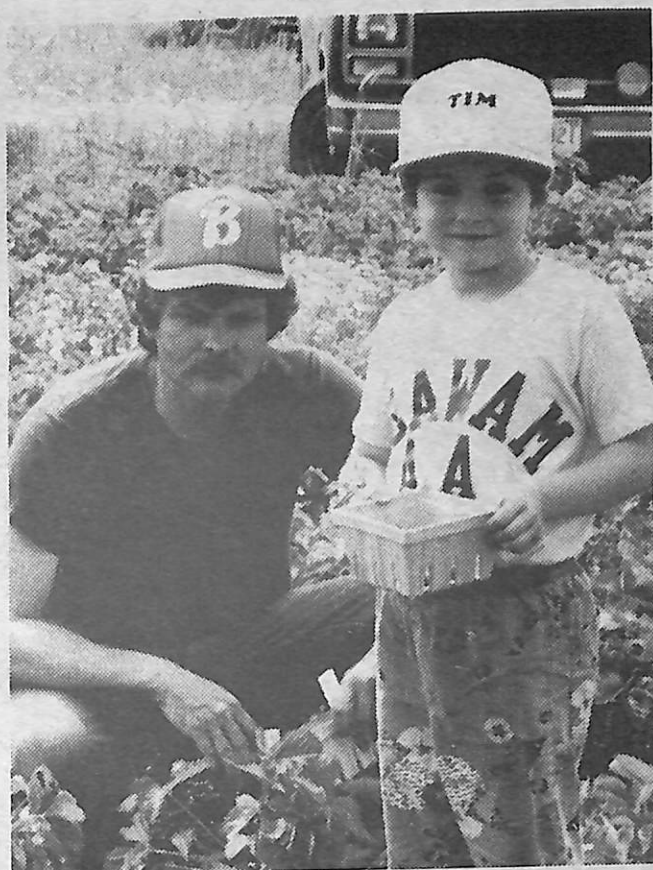
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Picking Strawberries For AAA Picnic



PROVIN MOUNTAIN FARMS allowed 6-7 Instructional League players to pick strawberries at its Feeding Hills strawberry field. The AAA then sold the strawberries to help defray costs of this Saturday's annual picnic. In photo left - Randy and Tim McClean; in photo right - Kenny Eggleston. Advertiser News photos by Rich LaFlamme.

Mickey Mantle 14-16 Off To Sizzling Start

The Belmont Oil 14-16 team has a hot 4-0 record. They began their seige opening day defeating East Longmeadow, 9-3. Rick Henry held them to six hits while striking out 14 batters. Mike Pellegrino and Todd Hyland contributed to the offense with two hits apiece.

The next battle came when they faced a tough Holy Cross team at Blunt Park. Even though the Holy Cross lefty pitched a no hitter, Belmont Oil came out the victor 1-0. Scott Anderson stunned Holy Cross pitching a two hitter himself. Matt McClean aided his pitcher by gunning down four base runners. Belmont obtained the only run on a squeeze bunt by Darren Conlin.

They faced Holy Cross again at Van Horn facing a Cathedral ace Ian McCollum. This didn't affect them even after they fell behind 3-0 after the first inning. They hung in there right to the bottom of the seventh when Jeff Clevall hit in the winning run. Dan Trolie showed he could pitch with the best of them.

In their opening home game at Shea Field, Belmont Oil proved to visiting Northampton they're for real. Both their defense and offense shined in the game. Rick Henry pitched seven strong innings, tied 4-4. Jeff Clevall helped out with a great game at third base. Todd Hyland had two hits. Paul Hayden came in and took care of the top of the eighth inning. Now it was Belmont Oil's turn and Mike Pellegrino led off with a double. He then stole third. Finally on a one ball, two strike count, the Northampton pitcher threw a passed ball and Pellegrino raced home for the winning run.

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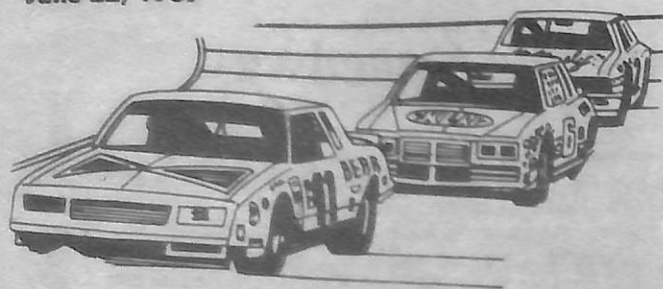
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Bruce D'Alessandro	176	Tom Carey	154
Reggie Ruggiero	152	Mike Duquette	136
Chris Kopec	150	J. Meany	126
Bob Polverari	132	Dan Delena	112
Jerry Marquis	120	Perry	110
Dan Avery	112	Lavoie	106
John Zavisza	108	Kevin Czarnecki	104
Rick Summers	102	Fiormonti	98
B. Schofield	86	Chalmers	90
Ed Kennedy	80	Johnson	84
Pearl	66	Pelletier	80

PRO STOCKS		STRICTLY STOCKS	
Jerry Marquis	226	Mike Quintiliano	284
Mark Forino	190	Tim Smith	244
Tom Rosati	160	Brad Boissonneault	198
Caruso	144	Wood	170
John Rosati	112	Don Croteau	166
Crunden	108	Gene McClain	160
Kopec	94	David Jackson	142
Eddy Carroll III	88	Larry Pincine	134
LaPerche	84	Mike Barna	98
Bouley	82	Charles Allesio	86
Lauridsen	72	David Giguere	80
Wayne Carroll	72	Drewnowski	72
Lobo	70		

It has been over 15 years since the last of open cockpit midget racing has pounded the pavement at Riverside Park Speedway in Agawam.

Now, after two years of negotiations, Midget Association (NEMA) will present midget racing back at the Speedway. They will run on Saturday, June 24th. The return of the midgets will be a Five-Star Performance, as the midgets will be a part of the Carl Chevrolet event that features the NASCAR Tour-type Modifieds, Pro Stocks, Strictly Stocks, and Late Models. Still, the star of the show will be the NEMA Midgets.

Mike Favulli, president of NEMA, was instrumental in the negotiations with Riverside Race Director Ben Dodge, Jr., in the first return visit June 24th. "We have always had our competitors ask about the park but Ben Dodge is a tough businessman. He said make the deal right and help me promote the hell out of it and you have a one-time chance," said Mike. "It's now up to the competitors and fans to determine if the program will work," added Dodge.

All the top NEMA Midget drivers are expected, such as Drew Fornoro, of Andover, New Jersey. In 1988 Drew established a new record with 43 victories and seven heat wins.

Mike Seymour of Marlboro, Massachusetts, will also be tough after securing wins at Star and Hudson Speedways in 1988. Jeff Horn of Hudson, Massachusetts, and car owner Bay Hayes live the closest to Riverside Park Speedway. Horn has won at Star, Oxford, and Lee.

Mike Favulli of Falmouth put the deal together with Dodge, and would like nothing better than to take home the cash. Bobby Seymour of Marlboro is not a longshot in the Riverside event. This is just the beginning with over 30 NEMA midgets expected on Saturday, June 24th.

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Town Assessor	124,385	600	45,500	- 0 -	170,485
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"King Of Beers 150" Coming July 1st To Riverside Speedway

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and Rick Summers.

In the Pro Stocks look for Dave Caruso, Agawam's Tom Rosati, Brian Crunden, Bill Lauridsen, Mark Forino, Agawam's John Rosati, and more.

Over 50 cars are expected in the Late Model Division. Drivers expected are Rob Bouchard, Tom Carey, Jr., Tom Fearn, Jim Roule, Ted Chalmers, Joe Scata, and more.

The Strictly Stocks will feature Tim Smith, Gene McClain, Earl Pelletier, Mike Quintiliano, and more.

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Still, there is more to compliment these two divisions. Riverside will feature the A.T.Q. Midgets. These cars, that run all over the Eastern Seaboard, will be on hand. Midget racing returns to the park as these are the real thing (as seen on television with four-abreast starts). The exciting winged midgets return to Riverside for the special Fireworks Sunday event.

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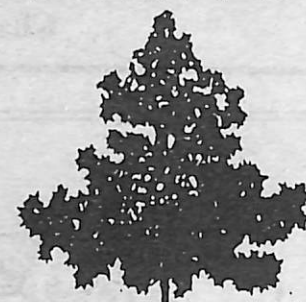
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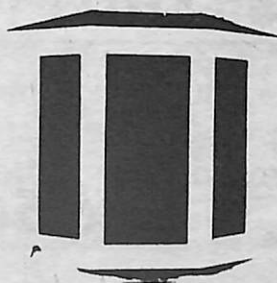
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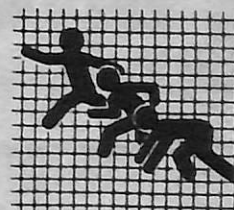
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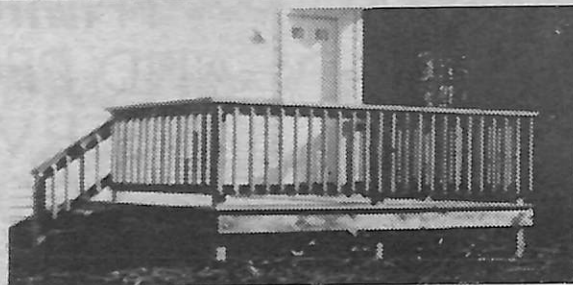
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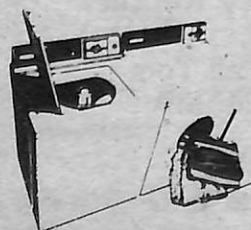
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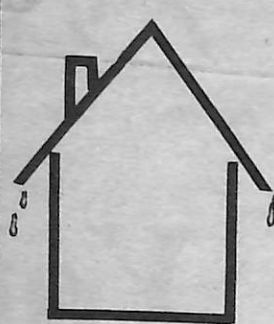
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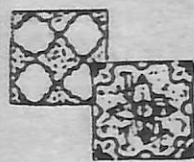


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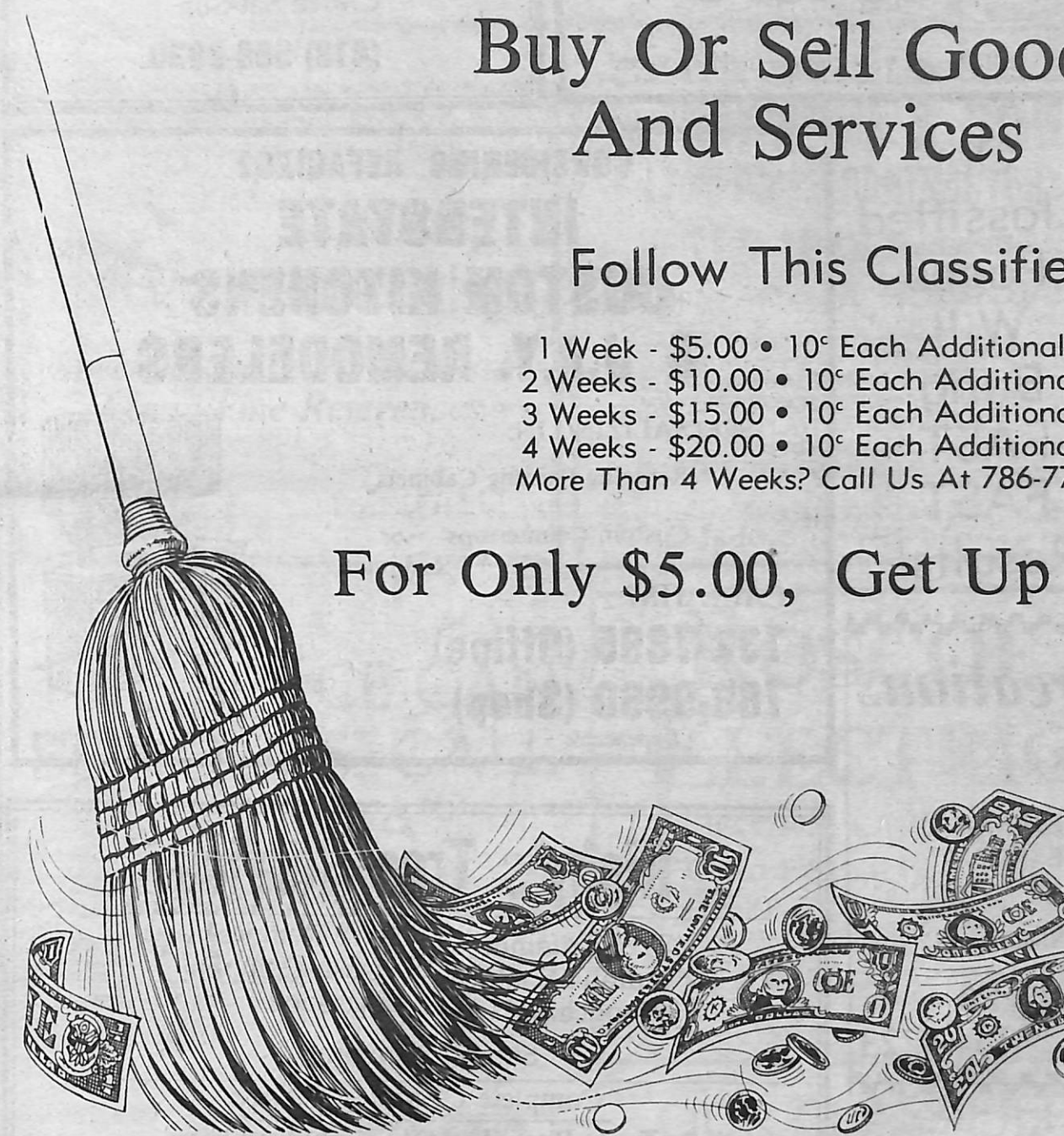
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